

Students win coveted Rhodes

by John Kenney

Nobody from Saskatchewan won but two students from the U of A - and the Students' Union Executive - did.

Eileen Gillese, vp finance and administration, and Ken McFarlane, vp



Eileen Gillese, SU vp finance

academic, each walked away with a Rhodes Scholarship worth \$5,200 a year and two to three years of study at Oxford University, England after their final screening at Winnipeg over the weekend.

Gillese is one of four women in Canada ever to win a Rhodes Scholarship. This is the first year the competition has been open to women applicants.

The Rhodes Scholarship, begun in 1902 and funded by the Cecil Rhodes Foundation, is awarded to applicants on the basis of academic ability, community involvement and athletics.

Of the 32 Alberta students who applied for the scholarship only 16 were chosen to attend the preliminary interviews in Calgary and, out of this group, only three travelled to Winnipeg for final selection.

McFarlane, a fourth year honors student in political science, described the Friday night in Winnipeg "as essentially a cocktail party where we stood around talking to the judges."

Saturday, McFarlane and Gillese were quizzed by judges about contemporary problems and personal activities for more than an hour.

McFarlane said he'll probably take

jurisprudence and law at Oxford and then return to study law at the U of A. Gillese said she will also take jurisprudence at Oxford but will not likely practise law in Canada.

Gillese, a fourth-year commerce student, said she expected that since this was the first year the competition was open to women, there would be a token female applicant from each province. She was, however, the only female among the eight Western finalists.

She described the tension at the Winnipeg finals as significant but nothing to match the experience of last year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Manitoba.

That scholar was hospitalized for stress for two weeks in England before being sent home to rest, Gillese said. It's expected that he will return to Oxford for his second year of study.

Gillese, whose activities have included public speaking and management training, said most of the questions put to her by the Rhodes committee had to do with the energy crisis, the Berger inquiry over the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, and topics related to the economy.

McFarlane was queried on academic questions which he has encountered during his eight months providing academic representation on various committees and boards of the university, as well as on political issues within Canada.



Ken McFarlane, SU vp academic

Reality is for people who

The Gateway

can't handle dope.

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Board rejects fee hike

by Kevin Gillese

The Board of Governors voted unanimously Friday to reject differential fees for foreign students.

But the Board agreed to review its decision if further information about a two-tier tuition system is received from Alberta's minister of advanced education, Dr. Bert Hohol.

Hohol proposed a two-tier system of tuition fees last spring and has since stated he will not accept any university budget for 1977-78 unless it includes a "significant" increase in tuition fees assessed to foreign students.

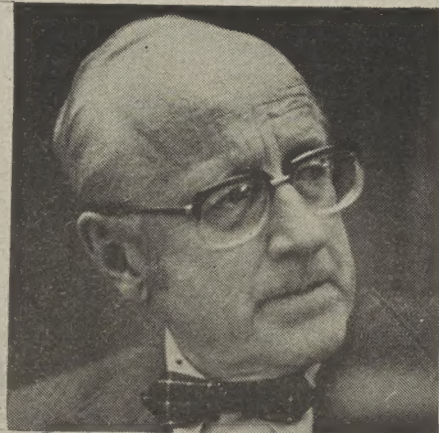
The B of G said Hohol would have to provide further information containing "a clear statement of reasons and a clear mechanism for implementation" of differential fees before the Board would review its decision.

"There's a principle involved here," said Dr. Ross, one of the Board's academic representatives. "As one who received his own graduate education abroad, I am strongly opposed to any move to hinder foreign students from

studying here."

Graduate Students' Association (GSA) president John Cherwonogrodzky echoed Ross' sentiments, telling the Board that while less than five per cent of undergraduates at the U of A are foreign students, 15.7 per

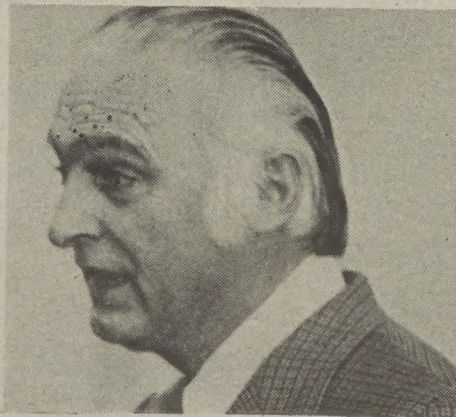
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President Gunning: The university does not have enough foreign students.

Hohol: decision stays

Despite Friday's Board of Governors (B of G) decision to oppose differential fees for foreign students, Dr. Bert Hohol, the provincial minister of advanced education, maintains there



Hohol: "nothing will change."

will be a differential fee in September, 1977.

"We are arguing about the amount of the fee and certainly not about the decision - that was made back in March," stated Dr. Hohol in a Friday interview.

"I don't want to sound in bad taste but I've thought about the fee differential and considered it for some time, as have the U of A's B of G, but nothing is going to change. I would simply ask the institutions to assist and make recommendations in this decision," Hohol said.

The B of G voted unanimously to reject the differential fees but agreed to review their decision when Hohol provides the Board with "a clear statement of reasons and a clear mechanism for implementation" of the fees.

"Decisions can be changed," commented B of G chairman Eric Geddes. "No decision is so firmly or chipped in stone that it can't be changed."

"The B of G decision to oppose the

differential fee shows the kind of moral integrity which we should expect from our post-secondary institutions," commented Brian Mason, exec. secretary for the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

Mason predicted the B of G decision will provoke the provincial government into either amending the Universities Act to place the decision beyond B of G jurisdiction, or else threatening the university with budget cutbacks if the decision is not reversed.

Meanwhile, Hohol denied he ever claimed he would not approve any 1977-78 university budget if it did not include a differential fee for foreign students.

"Absolutely not; categorically not. Anybody who has said otherwise is malicious or misinformed," he replied.

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Ballot battle wages

A questionnaire distributed by the department chairmen's committee has again been severely criticized by an academic body on campus.

Last week, the Association of Academic Staff University of Alberta (AASUA) asked full-time faculty members to reject the ballots being circulated by the chairmen's committee concerning a proposal to reorganize the university's power structure.

Now the Executive Council of the Faculty of Arts has passed a similar resolution - opposing the ballot which the chairmen's committee has distributed and also opposing the "entire philosophy ... on which this questionnaire is based."

The resolution says the Council

rejects the questionnaire because it "(is) convinced of the contribution made to the academic development and organization of the University by both the General Faculties Council and the Faculty Councils," and because the questionnaire "leaves no opportunity for a negative answer."

The chairmen's proposal would strip GFC of its current power and make it "an internal Senate" of the University.

The resolution concludes by stating the Arts Council "further rejects the entire philosophy, contrary to the Universities Act and the modern democratic trends of University administration, on which this questionnaire is based."

SU increase approved

Students' Union fees will be increased from \$34 to \$34.50 next year, following the Board of Governors approval Friday of a recommendation from its finance committee.

An Oct. 6 referendum concerning SU membership in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) was approved by a 60 per cent majority of the voters, who voted to accept an annual fee increase of 50 cents for membership in FAS.

The Students' Union brought the proposal to the Board of Governors for final approval, since payment of SU fees is a condition for undergraduate registration and stipulated in the university calendar.

The Board's approval of the fee increase was made conditional to passage of an SU constitutional amendment detailing the increase in fees.

Board rejects fee hike from page 1

cent of all graduate students are foreign.

"That means even a minor change in tuition fees could grossly affect the graduate study program on this campus, in a detrimental way," said Cherwonogrodzky.

The motion rejecting differential fees was proposed by university president Dr. Harry Gunning who presented the Board with a six-page submission on the two-tier tuition issue.

"Three general reasons are put forward for the admission of foreign students," Gunning said in his submission.

"One - to enrich the educational experience of students at the U of A through the presence of foreign student here; two - to provide assistance to developing nations and their citizens; and three - to repay in kind for the education Canadian students receive in other countries."

Gunning noted that there are about 1,000 foreign students on the U of A campus, paying approximately \$500,000 in fees and receiving approximately \$4 million in government grants. These students also spend approximately \$4 million each year in the community for living expenses, Gunning also noted.

Gunning stated university revenues would be increased by \$100,000 per year for each \$100 in fee differential but that such revenue would be offset by the "significant costs of administra-

tion of a differential fee system."

Gunning estimated it would cost the university - \$85,000 to screen students in the first year and \$30,000 annually thereafter.

Jean Forest presented the Board with a summary of last week's Senate meeting which resulted in a unanimous vote rejecting differential tuition fees.

"I think it was made quite clear at the Senate meeting that foreign students are not over-running our campus," Forest said. "The largest number of foreign students - quota faculties is two and in others is either one or none, so they are not taking positions away from Canadians in quota faculties, as has been rumoured."

"They are not competing on a large scale with Canadian students for part-time jobs because it's almost impossible for them to get work permits," Forest said, noting the Senate had been told this by a federal government employee in the department of immigration.

"We heard from faculty members that it is true some foreign students are having language problems on our campus," she said, "but they pointed out that some Canadian students were, too."

Forest said the Senate information discussions had discovered that the revenue which an increase might produce would be a "drop in the bucket."

Forest concluded by saying the Senate decided that "for a few



Foreign students may remain without tuition differentials. Foreign students may keep their places on campus with Canadian students, following a Board of Governors decision Friday to reject a proposed two-tier tuition system.

dollars, this wealthy province of ours might deny an education to students from developing nations" if differential fees were introduced.

"We felt that we had to be fair to Albertans and Canadians," Forest said, "but we felt we had to be fair to those people who come from less wealthy countries and who need our help."

Forest concluded her report by reading the resolution unanimously adopted by the Senate

which reads the Senate is "opposed in principle to a two-tiered fee structure but, recognizing that this issue is part of a larger problem ... recommends that the government study and deal with the matter of foreign students in depth."

The Senate then recommends that the government establish a commission or task force to examine the issue, "deferring in the meantime any action to implement the propos-

ed differential fee structure."

Students' Union president Len Zoeteman presented the Board with 2,618 signatures collected last week on a petition opposing differential fees. Zoeteman told the Board that the Students' Union executive had found many students had changed their minds when presented with the facts about foreign students and that they had found strong support for their campaign against differential fees.

HOHOL, cont'd from p. 1

"I said I would not approve of any increase in student fees that does not include one for foreign students and one for Canadian students," he explained.

According to *The Edmonton Journal*, Hohol, in response to a question from SU president Len Zoeteman said, "The statute says boards (of governors) shall recommend fees and I shall approve them. I have gone on record that I wouldn't approve

fees without differentials built in."

A *Gateway* news story also quoted this statement, which has no reference to student fee increases.

When asked if that meant there would be a general tuition increase for university students in September, Hohol said that it depended what the universities recommend to him.

Hohol said he hoped all discussion surrounding the differential fee issue could be brought to a close by the end of the month "and by the end of January all of this should be in place."

Another plea for review

by Don Truckey

The goals, philosophy, and "entire governing structure" of the university should be reviewed said Industrial Relations Professor S.M.A. Hameed at Monday's General Faculties Council (GFC) Executive meeting.

Hameed proposed that his review should incorporate the recommendations of the Charimen's Committee and other such "experiments."

A recent proposal from the Charimen's Committee advocated the abolition of GFC and

the creation of a Dean's Council and a Council of Department Chairmen.

In a letter presented to GFC Exec. Hameed called for a review of university objectives and a review of the role and functions of the Boards of Governors, the Senate, and its 39 committees.

He also recommended that a GFC committee study the "co-determination" model of management for the Students' Union, and academic and non-academic staff associations.

Dr. Gunning, university president, labelled the request "a gargantuan task" and emphasized that the university, unlike a business corporation, is a composite of disciplines and standards and part of a world-wide community.

Hameed acknowledged that no university has succeeded in answering such a broad question but stressed that every effective organization, business or university, needs to constantly redefine goals and organization "in order, to be effective and productive."

Answers

1. d) 102
2. a) Buffalo, 57
3. d) Chuck Foreman, 73
4. Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers
5. a) Calgary b) Ottawa c) Hamilton d) B.C. e) Calgary
6. Sam LoPresti
7. b) 10
8. a) Toronto b) Detroit c) New York d) New York e) Detroit
9. b) New York, Oakland, Washington
10. a) Montreal, 478 pts in 1956

Dean Baldwin's term extended five years

Dr. George Baldwin, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, has been invited to continue as Dean for a second five-year term.

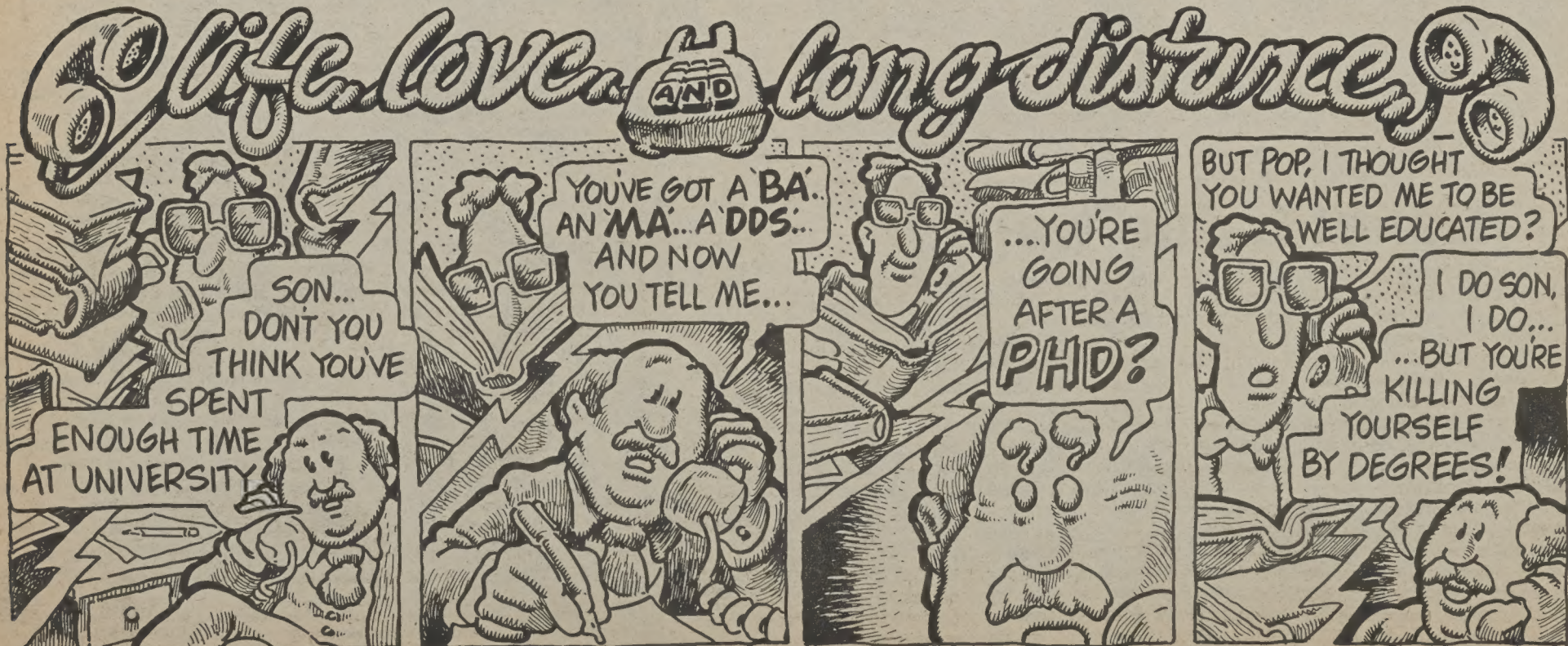
A review committee of 11 students, faculty members and

administrators, was formed this terms, as Dr. Baldwin is in his fifth year as Arts Dean, and it was the unanimous decision of the committee that Dr. Baldwin be invited to continue as Arts Dean for a second term.

Dr. Baldwin has accepted the committee's invitation and the decision of the review committee will now be forwarded as a recommendation to the Board of Governors for consideration at their Jan. 7, 1977 meeting.

The reward system is the key to participation in the decision-making process, claimed Hameed, and a participative management model would help the university perform more productively.

Hameed's motion was passed on to GFC for discussion.



Calling at night can save you money. ©Trans-Canada Telephone System

"ombudsman"

Although we tentatively concluded, at the end of last week's column, that there did not seem to be a very large stress problem around this university - at least before this year - it is undeniable that many of you, particularly right about now, are going to be feeling something that sure as hell seems to be stress. You're right; it is.

What I want to try to do now is offer some bullshit-free suggestions as to what to do about it. Since there are an awful lot of people who will probably disagree with what I have to say, understand these are purely my views on the subject and make no claim to any authority or agreement from any other parties whatsoever.

If you have problems you want the "Ombudsman" to help with, or if you're someone who wants to help solve others' problems, contact Dirk Schaeffer at 439-6486 (in person at 1010 Newton Place, 8515-112 St.) or Kevin Gillese in Gateway 432-5178 (Room 282, SUB) or at home, 433-2136.

Generally, when you are being stressed, you know it. (There are some difficult cases where you *don't* know, but act on it anyway, I'll get to those later.) You don't like it. And you want to do something about it. And if you *don't* do something about it, it will do something about you. So the question comes down to what can you do to it, before it starts costing you more than you can afford (in psychological "health", friends, grades, etc.)

By definition, stress is something that comes down on you from outside; it is *not* something inside you, although that is where you experience it. Typically, friends, family, well-intentioned persons are going to lay on you that it is something inside *you* that makes you feel stressed; that everyone else experiences the same pressures you do, so how come you're suffering worse, etc. etc. That's bullshit. When you hurt, you hurt.

Obviously then, there are two things that can be done about stress: you can remove the external stressor, or you can diddle with yourself to make it stop stressing so much. Unfortunately, the first alternative, while certainly the most reasonable, is usually close to impossible. This is because you are sufficiently tied to the stressors (family, lovers, University achievement, religion, etc.) that you don't want to (can't) let go. Thus, if examination pressures seem to be what's bothering you, one easy solution is to drop out of University: usually, you don't want to do this, or you wouldn't be in University in the first place.

So usually you have to go the other route, living with the stress in some way until it goes away, or you get sufficiently injured not to feel it any more. Generally, there are two

approaches to this problem: compensation and distraction. If you can find something to *make up* for the particular shit you are suffering, the shit often becomes more bearable; if you can find something to *distract* you from it, it hurts less. In both cases, getting it out of you and onto something else helps.

With those general principles in mind, I'll try to suggest some of the specific things you can do about it:

1) Bitch. This is very useful, since it minimizes the odds on your believing that the stress is your fault, gives you something else to focus it on, provides you with stimulating topics for conversation with your friends, etc. There's a great deal of bitching goes on at this university and all others, and while very little of it may be factually justified, it goes a great way to help keep everybody's heads intact. The only problem is that if bitching escalates with stress, your friends and others are going to start thinking you have a problem, be less sympathetic, and finally compound the issue by laying you-need-help trips on you. Also, as stress escalates, bitching itself may not be enough to handle it.

2) Fight. Stress makes you hurt, angry, ultimately mad. If you can work it off physically, that helps. A friend or lover you can literally beat on is a very useful thing to have (after all, what's a friend for if not to stomp on from time to time?) Unfortunately, this option isn't open to most of us. Sometimes our friends stomp back - which isn't necessarily too bad but it ain't much fun. Mostly, we just don't have that kind of friend.

3) Screw. (Make love, whatever term you like). Preferably with someone you haven't screwed before, or at least aren't tied to like married, engaged, going steady. This is usually the best solution not just because it's the most fun, but because good serious screwing means discovering the whole new world of your new partner, and being discovered that way. The new partner distracts you beautifully, and at the same time listens more intensely and appreciatively to all the things that are bugging and stressing you. Old partners and intimates don't do this, on the other hand: first of all, because you can't discover them afresh, and secondly, because they already have expectations of you and so don't take you as seriously any more as new lovers do.

The main problem with this approach is that we have mostly been brought up to believe that there is something wrong or sinful about new sexual pleasures. In fact, our world is still so uptight that often just getting into new people, without screwing, is regarded as some kind of betrayal or disloyalty by many of the people we are intimate with. If you start suffering that, you're worse off than when you started. So don't try this approach unless it feels good and guilt free.

4) Get stoned. This is chancy, but common. Booze and a lot of drugs are good distractions in many cases, but again our world is sufficiently uptight that we tend to feel guilty about using them. Some of them may also take you places you don't really want to go, if you start from the wrong space.

5) Seek help. If all else fails, this is about all that's left, and it most commonly does the trick if you do it right. Again, the main thing to avoid is intimates and people with expectations of you. This means lovers, families, and here on campus-most university officials. All these people are only going to listen as

long as what you say doesn't violate their expectations of you, and are going to lay those expectations on you anyway, even if they do listen to you first.

Thus, the best agencies are those that are into helping you without laying trips on you, and probably the best of those is Student Help. Next to them, probably your best bets are some of the religious agencies (if you're into religion), which again are not tied to any particular expectations, now that they've got rid of the notion of pushing God as a solution. Also, there's me.

After that, particularly if you have a need to seek advice from "authorities" rather than peers, there are a number of heavier agencies to turn to: ranging from faculty and Deans, if the problems are academic, to Student Counselling, Student Helath, U of A's psych ward, and the Aberhart Walk-In Clinic. There are some good heads at all these places; but my advice would be to try like crazy to avoid all the psychiatric ones at the very least: the feedback I've had on these places is that their major approach is to dope you up so much you can't move or think and then lay your "responsibilities" on you. (This is obviously grossly exaggerated, of course).

Okay. Somewhere in this list there should be a "solution" for you. What matters most is that you pick the one that feels right, and *don't* let yourself be guided anymore than you have to, by what you think others expect of you.

There remains still the flip side of all these problems: what to do if you have a friend or intimate who appears to be reacting to stress but doesn't seem to be aware of it. The best thing is to let them be. If you can't do that because you're tied so closely to them (lover or family) that they really bug hell out of you, find yourself a friend to talk to about it. Remember, what has now happened is that *you're* being stressed by them, so it's *your* problem. Treat it that way, as described above. it that way, as described above.

If the stressed friend is just a friend, whom you don't have intimate expectations of, but whom it hurts you to watch getting fucked up or over, approach them as a friend. Offer whatever support you feel you can give (like letting them bitch at you, stomp on you, screw with you, get stoned), but don't try to give more than you can and *don't, don't, don't* lay on them that any of these alternatives will be "good" for them. Nothing is "good" for anybody unless they choose it themselves, freely.

Finally, if the stressed friend is in real trouble (like, suicidal or perpetually drunk out of his mind) try to get them to Student Help or a similar agency. Let them worry about it; that's what they're there for. If your friend won't go by himself, you go instead, and see what they tell you. It may be you can work something out. Maybe not: but you can't win them all.

Note: We're so much into maintaining anonymity around here that we managed, last week, to invent a non-existent co-worker. The name should have been Kim McKenzie: apologies to him, and anyone who feels they've been confused with him. Also, just to clarify Student Help's data used last week—all information we received was statistics and no personal information was released or requested.

Que. administrators draw up 'procedures' for faculty dealings

MONTREAL (CUP) - University administrators in Québec have drawn up a document outlining procedures for dealing with faculty unions.

The document, labelled "backward" by a member of the McGill University faculty union, was released in mid-November by the striking Syndicat des professeurs d'université Laval (SPUL).

Although officials at McGill, Laval and the University of Québec at Montreal (UQAM) emphasised Nov. 26 the document is only a "guideline," it explains certain sections as "agreements between administrations beyond which they will not go" in contract negotiations.

Among these agreements is a decision by the Conference des Recteurs et Principaux d'Universités du Québec that the "right of employment is the sole prerogative of the employer that is the administration."

Academic freedom also "must be restricted to the right to teach and should not be used as a justification for any type of action by professors."

Gilles Dostalier, vice-president of the striking UQAM professors union conceded the document carries no "power of decision." However he said the existence of a document outlining what were originally claimed to be basic agreements on the part of the province's university administrations "must, surely

influence the negotiations" underway at both UQAM and Laval in Québec City.

Faculty at Laval have been on strike since Sept. 7 over the issues of salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria and creation of a grievance procedure.

UQAM faculty walked out Oct. 18 over the issues of hiring teaching assistants over full-time faculty and the right of departmental assemblies to set criteria for the evaluation and tenure of faculty. Tenure and job renewal have been faculty-controlled for five years.

Student evaluations and sexual politics

DENVER Colo. (CPS-CUP) - Professors at the University of Delaware are bedding down with their students in return for good marks the university president charged recently.

Speaking before the faculty senate, E.A. Trabant noted thirty to forty instances of "sexual harrassment" in the past year. He said the incidents came to his attention through letters or phone calls from parents.

The university has a bone to pick with the provincial government.

At Friday's meeting of the Board of Governors, the Board passed a motion asking the government to amend parts of the Alberta Historical Resources Act which "seem to interfere with the legitimate activities of university paleontologists working in the Province."

The university's associate academic vp Dr. Jean Lauber told the B of G provisions of the Historical Resources Act which require fossils to be turned over to the provincial museum for custody, will hurt research and teaching on campus.

"This means that university researchers cannot do their research and cannot use the fossils for work with their students," B of G academic rep D. Ross said.

"This is a question of custody, not of ownership," university president Dr. Harry Gunning told the board. "No one is disputing that the people of

Alberta are the owners of the fossils; it's merely a question of whether the university or the provincial museum have custody of certain fossils.

"If the university does not have custody of fossils, then this will severely limit the research and the teaching capabilities of university paleontologists."



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editorial

It's enough to reaffirm your faith in people. Friday the Board of Governors was faced with a difficult decision and, accepting the ethical burden placed upon them by their role within the university, voted to reject differential tuition fees and to oppose the provincial government's latest threat to university autonomy.

The Board voted against the fees for a number of reasons: because they recognized the role of a university is to be, in a sense, "universal"; because they recognized Alberta's responsibility to developing countries; because they recognized that the added administrative burden of differential fees would virtually negate any increased revenues; because they recognized the two-tier tuition system advanced ed. minister Bert Hohol has proposed is morally and pragmatically wrong, ill-thought out, and viciously discriminatory to those students (from Third World countries) who need our educational facilities the most.

All the fallacies concerning the foreign student issue were brought out and discussed at length in the meeting. The facts show clearly that foreign students are not over-running our campus (there are only 4.6 per cent), that they contribute to the university's international stature (over 15 per cent of the grad students on campus are foreign), that people most severely hit by a tuition increase will be students from less-developed countries who need advanced education the most (and also that an increase will not affect the numbers of foreign students so much as the *kinds* of students who attend the U of A), that foreign students return to their own countries when they complete their Canadian studies, that they do not take jobs away from Canadian students while here (because they cannot obtain work permits), etc.

The Board is not composed of altruistic fools who are merely voting to subsidize foreign students limitlessly. Instead, it is composed of compassionate thoughtful individuals who have recognized the major flaws in a discriminatory proposal and have been strong enough to oppose the provincial government realizing that by doing so they run the risk of having the full weight of the provincial Cabinet brought to bear upon them.

The Gateway questionnaire results are all back and tabulated, filed on the feature pages of the paper today and undergoing closer inspection by members of the Students' Union executive. For all those people who returned the questionnaires, thank you for giving us a good response and lending at least a little bit of statistical validity to the "survey." For all those folks who told us on the questionnaires how little work we did on the questionnaire and other Gateway work, maybe you should be told how much work it was to put together that survey.

The idea of having a questionnaire was developed about two months ago when it was decided at a Gateway editorial meeting that we should try to gauge reader response to the paper and the SU this year. We went to the SU and told them they could develop questions for their part of the questionnaire and then went to friends, profs, and the people at Institutional Research to find out how to run a questionnaire that we could easily tabulate. After creating the format of the questionnaire, we developed the wording of the questions and tried them out on friends, rewrote the questions and decided where we could place drop-boxes for returned responses. The SU exec. placed all the drop boxes for us and made public announcements about the questionnaire to improve response. Back at Gateway, we had the questionnaire typeset and decided on a layout that would be attractive enough to solicit responses, yet functional enough to provide easy access to the data.

The day the questionnaire was published, Gateway staffers began to take responses from the drop boxes and to collate the material - coding the responses and placing them on cards that keypunch operators could work on. 742 questionnaires, with 79 responses each, were placed on to the cards and sent over to computing services for keypunching. The raw data was run through on a "canned" survey program and then Gateway people and SU people sat down to decide which correlations should be run on the raw data.

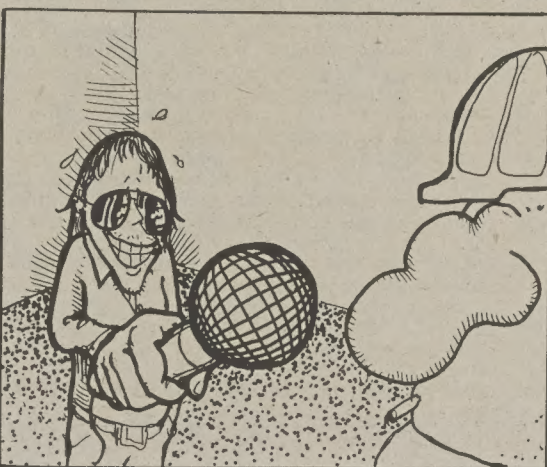
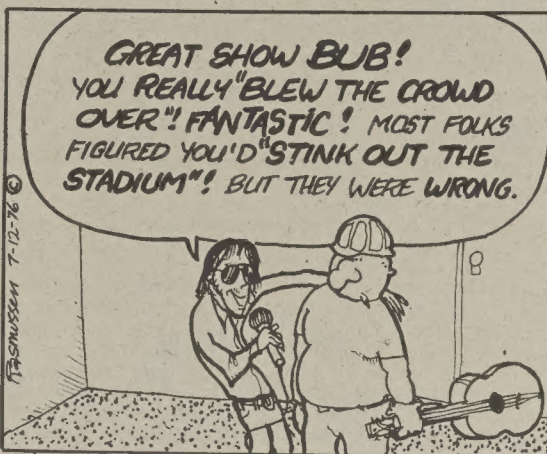
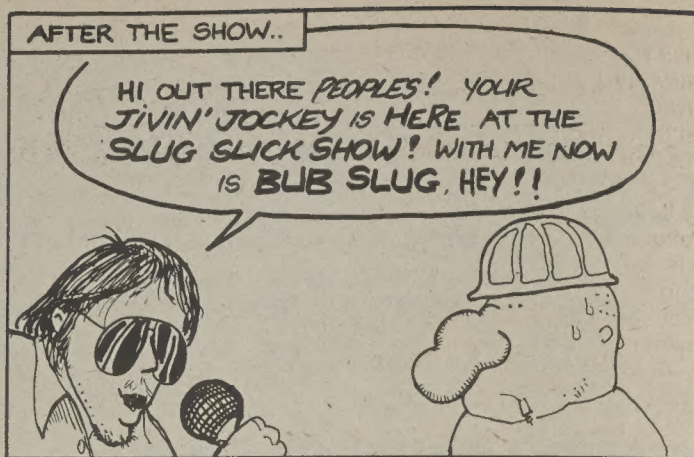
The correlations were decided upon and run, then the data that couldn't be coded was taken from the questionnaires and printed out manually. The correlations and raw data were then written up as a feature on the questionnaire response and published in today's paper. So much for the lazy assholes in Gateway and the Students' Union who never do any work and always turn out such garbage. Thanks to Dan Precht in the dept. of computing services and George Zaharia in the dept. of institutional research for their help with the survey.

by Kevin Gillese



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Black sheep replies

In her letter of Dec. 2, Mary Glenfield takes me to task for the "abysmal ignorance" of my claim that a "suffocated professional drama" existed during the heyday of the Dominion Drama Festival. She states with adamance that there was no professional theatre in 1951 - an arbitrary date of her own choosing.

Ms. Glenfield makes her point with eloquence, but with little regard for fact. There were several professional theatres in

1951 and I am surprised that Ms. Glenfield has chosen to forget them. Perhaps she has never heard of Murray and Donald Davis' Straw Hat Players, predecessor to the Crest, or Arthur Sutherland's International Players. But has she actually forgotten the work of Mavor Moore's New Play Society, which produced a good number of new Canadian plays, as well as the annual revue, *Spring Thaw*? As I took care to refer to drama, rather than theatre, I will also revive the memory of Andrew Allan's CBC Stage series.

In regard to the larger problem of my attitude to Walterdale Theatre Associates, I can only say that we are dealing with a problem of ideology. My reference to a colleague's remark, along with my statement that it is too easy to write a scathing review of such an inept production as *The Innocents* was designed to suggest that the production did not deserve a review on its own merits.

Rather, I feel that the responsibility of a critic is to examine the

most significant aspect of a given production. Perhaps I can clarify my stand by quoting the German critic Hans Mayer, who once wrote that "only a crazed theatre buff would argue that a bad and superfluous theatre is better than none at all."

Alan Filewod
Grad Studies

Shape up or ship-out

Re: Mark Lasby's letter in Gateway of Nov. 25.

Far be it for me to attempt to counter Mr. Lasby's personal prejudice as revealed in last Thursday's Gateway. As a fellow Canadian and classmate, however, I do object to his deplorable use of English in attempting to put his point across.

Allan Yee
Civil Engineering 4

The Gateway

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Ed Note: two questions out of nearly 100 - well, we can only be serious 97 per cent of the time.

Leo Donlevy
Commerce 1

More on Guyana

I read with great interest the articles by Mr. R. Thakur and G. Walrond on the problems facing Guyana. My first observation is that both authors have a tremendous and indigenous interest in the development of Guyana. In this light, it's fortunate that these gentlemen are able to publish their beliefs quite freely and without any fear, something which would be impossible in Guyana.

As an individual who also has a great interest in the development of Guyana, I find it hard to disagree with either articles. This is not surprising because what has actually happened is that both men are reporting what are, in all probability, factual statements.

However, the main issue in the minds of Guyanese is the form in which the present Guyana government has imposed itself on the electorate. This Mr. Walrond has neglected to mention and he has good reasons for doing so. It has been conclusively shown by independent studies carried out by international organizations from both camps that Burnham held false elections in Guyana during 1968 and 1973. These should be mentioned as post-colonial years.

It's from this basic issue that the hostile division of Guyana is created. To narrate the achievements of the present government in terms of dollars and cents is immaterial. So long as the majority of Guyanese are being denied the chance to elect their own representatives, there will be a division, which if continued, could only result in chaos.

It's not that Guyanese are unwilling and unable to co-operate racially, but it's the determination of the present minority government to hold on to power at all costs. Dr. Jagan and his opposition party have demonstrated in the past ten independent years that they are prepared to seek a peaceful solution. In so doing, Dr. Jagan did not lead his supporters to riot, burn and create chaos as Burnham did in 1962-1964 era.

What Mr. Walrond has done

is analogous to the picture painted by Ian Smith of Rhodesia, and by the government of South Africa. Even Mr. Walrond cannot deny that these are indeed tremendous developments. The authorities of Rhodesia can show that they have built many houses, and instituted innumerable projects toward the development of the country. But to neglect the basic issues of election, job-hiring practices, and hostile actions against any criticism would be tantamount to suppression. A factor that is taking place in Guyana.

The issues in Guyana are:

- inability of the government to hold free elections
- taking the rice industry away from the farmers
- racism in the government circles
- hostile actions against any criticism which has resulted in the killing of several opposition members since 1966 by PNC thugs

— creating a national service without participation of the majority of Guyanese.

These above are not the basic facets of freedom and socialism which Mr. Walrond enjoys at the U of A.

N. Singh

Out with a heavy date

We would like to bring to your attention an incident which occurred in MacKenzie Hall recently. It involved three people being fined for throwing a date square out of a residence window.

The original fine of five dollars was given to one member of our floor who appealed the fine to the Lister Disciplinary Committee. LDC, using their wisdom, posted a group fine involving three of the seven people in the room. These people were: 1) the owner of the date square; 2) the person who threatened to throw the date square out of the window; 3) the person who threw the date square out of the window.

The chairman of LDC stated: "Although one person admitted

to throwing the date square out of the window, this was insufficient evidence to prosecute him alone." Accepting this premise we believe the Lister Hall chef who produced the date square and the short jock from the main floor who ate the date square should also be fined. This incident was one of four which led to one of the many rowdy members of our floor being asked politely to move out of Residence within twenty-four hours, one week before his final exams.

To all those who accept the wisdom of this decision we say: "Oh baby, you ain't seen nothin' yet! Today, date squares, tomorrow strawberry shortcake."

T. McDiarmid
P. Plotkins

Free S. Africa Committee refused cabaret facilities

Mr. Jan Grude
VP Services
U of A Students' Union

Dear Sir,

Your decision, in a letter addressed to me sometime ago, refusing FSAC sponsorship of a Cabaret for one evening in Feb. 1977 is most incomprehensible. FSAC has carried on numerous kinds of activities on campus, ie. political, social, cultural, etc.

However, I was given to understand that you have allocated priority to those fraternities who supported your campaign during the last executive elections. Since your decision was that FSAC could not have the cabaret for some (fictitious) reason — that all the nights were taken — I should remind you that when I applied for the Cabaret there were at least four nights vacant.

Sir, I am wondering on what basis you really made your decision. It seems to me, sir, that your decision was made on the grounds of political opportunism.

After your cowardly act of refusing to support the people who protested racist sport, the minimum you could have done to ease your liberal conscience (if you have one) was to allow us to

use your facilities (ie. our facilities) to raise funds for the continuation of our work against Apartheid and racism.

Sir, in conclusion, we would hope that any future decision you make would not be based on political opportunism, but rather on the needs of human beings.

In Solidarity,
Vidya Thakur (for FSAC)

Response...

I am disappointed that Mr. Thakur finds a simple refusal for sponsorship of a cabaret as an indication of political opportunism, cowardice, a guilty conscience and misuse of facilities. Perhaps an answer to each one of the charges in his letter will serve to clear up any misconceptions.

I have no indication of the Free South Africa Committee's political, social, cultural, etc. activities on campus. On the cabaret application form under the title *State Group's Need for a Cabaret* you merely stated "need to raise funds for events on campus." The applications were judged very seriously upon how comprehensive a program of activities and projects the group is undertaking in a given year. Your group showed no activities listed.

Yes, we have allotted a total of five cabaret dates this year to the fraternities. Please keep in mind that there are 13 fraternities on campus, and that on their cabaret application forms these groups showed some of the most comprehensive and impressive lists of involvement both on the U of A and in the community. The individual fraternities which receive the sponsorship of

cabarets are chosen by the Inter-Fraternities Council and not by myself. I merely provide IFC with the dates.

Political opportunism is absurd. None of this year's executive plans to stand for office next year.

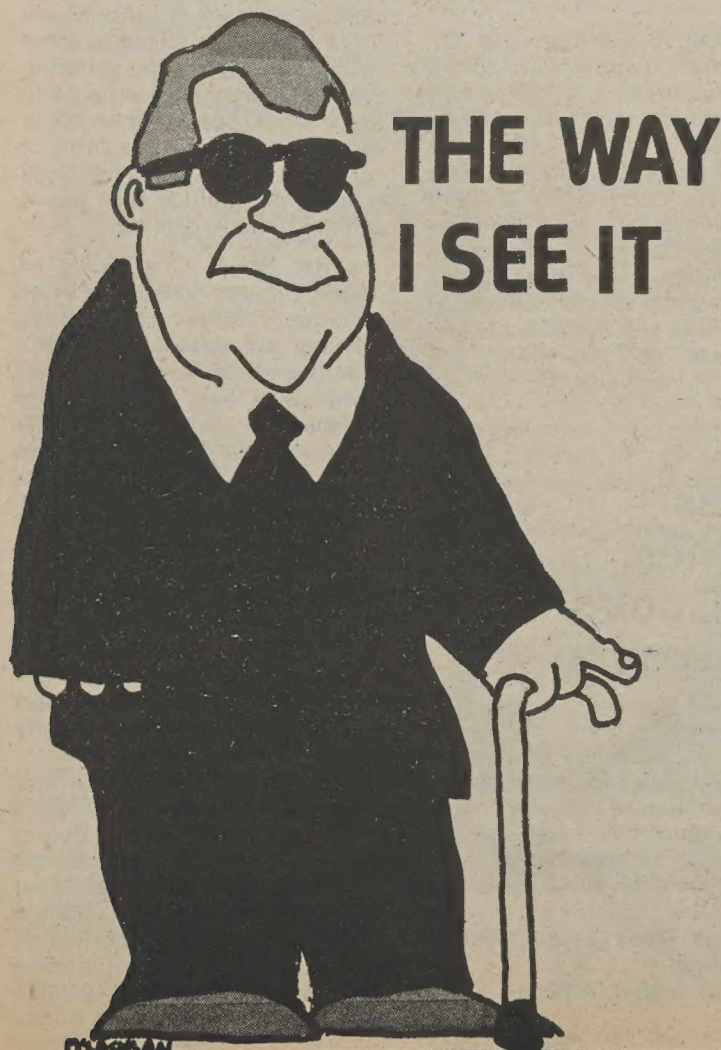
As for Student Council's refusal to support the illegal action of the "Edmonton 61" which you have termed a "cowardly act," that is something which will have to be taken up by the Council itself. The actions of Council in this matter play no part in the weekly administration of Dinwoodie Cabarets.

May I invite you to use one of the Students' Union Building's other facilities (i.e. rm. 142) for a cabaret type function which you may wish to hold. Smaller functions have proved to be very successful there.

In closing let me say, Mr. Thakur, that many of these misconceptions could have been cleared up by a simple conversation between us rather than by public debate. I invite you to meet with me at your earliest convenience.

Jan Grude
SU VP Services

Frank Mutton



It looks like **Old Man Winter** is finally here to stay. You ~~then~~ that time of year has come when you drive off without unplugging the block heater and end up pulling the wiring out of the garage.

The radio ads for **Trans-Canada Telephones** certainly don't add to the Christmas spirit — some old coot with a very depressing voice moans and groans about "The dark days of early December when even the dog hates your guts," then goes on to urge listeners to phone someone long distance and brighten up their lives.

Well, I was stupid enough to take him up on it — I phoned my brother **Joe Mutton** out in the Okanagan yesterday, hoping to hear a little Christmas cheer. Somehow the prehistoric equipment of the B.C. Telephone System got the lines crossed, and I found myself talking to **Myrtle Schwartz** out in **Upper Musquidobit Harbour, Nova Scotia**.

Although Myrtle had some great shortbread recipes she shared with me, I was rather perturbed at the \$49 phone bill for the two hour call. A.G.T. says there's nothing they can do, since I obviously **wanted** to talk to Myrtle for such a long time.

I can't seem to convince them that she threatened to throw herself in the cod masher

at the fish plant if I hung up. What could I do?

Old Dutch Foods Ltd. has come under some heavy criticism in recent days for the poor quality of the food that they manufacture. It has been said that **Old Dutch Ripple Chips** are more hazardous to your health than **Pacific Western Airlines**, but the president of the company says that just isn't the case.

Hugh Sobernik told me today that there have been a lot of changes in the fast foods that **Old Dutch** puts out — he claims that **Tasty Bacon Bites** now contain more bone meal than **Gaines Meal**, and in fact are safer for young children than the leading brands of **drain cleaner** (and they're easier on the little tots' teeth, too!).

In fact, the **Edmonton Public School Board** will be eliminating all that untested yogurt and cheese and milk from high school lunch programs, and replacing it with healthy, nutritious **Corn Puffs, Pepsi** and **Milky Way bars**.

My little **Lose a Pound a Week** club is going great guns — already 23 fatties have registered. Their goal is to shed a pound a week until they're back to what they weighed when they were 30.

Steve Paproski will never succeed in his lifetime, so he

withdrew. **Chuck Chandler** wouldn't finish until well into the 23rd century, so he gave up too. **Premier Lougheed** should be down to 250 by 1978, and **Wes Montgomery** will finish next month (he only has two pounds to lose to get him back to that svelte 225).

The ~~20th~~ still time left to register before the **December 8th** deadline. If you're tired of looking like a **Sarah Lee Cream Cheese Cake**, join me and my chums in our **fat fight**.

Rumour has it that federal Agriculture Minister **Eugene Whelan** may be asked to resign his post after an incident in **Saskatchewan** last week.

It seems that the minister was on a Greyhound just out of **Estevan** when a reporter overheard him making a slanderous remark about the residents of Saskatchewan.

Although the remark is extremely crude and disgusting, as the "tough" newspaper that prints the facts, here it is anyway — "All farmers want is a loose moose, tight long-johns and a warm place to stir maple syrup!"

Tsk, tsk, Mr. Whelan — we had you figured to be much more intelligent than that! Western farmers don't even use maple syrup.

Referendum "ballot" seen as an insult

The Executive Committee of the Committee of Department Chairman (an *ex-officio* group with University funds at its disposal) has provided the faculty with a "ballot" for a referendum to reorganize the governing structure of this university. Without wishing to go into the details of their proposal here, it can only be summed up as an insult to the intelligence of their peers — for keep in mind, we are their peers.

Despite all the immediate, local problems that face universities today (financing, social relevance, student apathy/activism, the role of universities in a changing society, etc.) the fundamental *academic issue* is and has always been of scholarly excellence vs. educational mediocrity. These other issues obviously and quite directly effect the basic one of obtaining and maintaining levels of excellence in teaching and research. Certainly no amount of prestige can save a university if there isn't money there to fund it.

The public (and here I include the students) may be distracted from the importance of this central issue, or they may even be unaware of it, especially when so-called public spokesmen level their attacks on universities for not doing their job, however "job" may be defined, e.g. too few students, a waste of public funds, too radical, too ivory towerish, *ad infinitum*.

As every staff member knows, the scholarly worth of a university is ultimately measured by the quality of research and teaching exhibited by the majority of its academic staff. This ranges from the number of Nobel Prize winners to the younger scholars who are at the leading edge of intellectual developments in their respective fields.

The U of A is not the best university in Canada, though it

may be of some consolation to know that we are certainly not among the worst. There are in fact many individuals and even some departments that are recognized both within and without Canada.

One feature of a university that lends itself to providing the right kind of atmosphere which will increase excellence and at the same time reduce the level of mediocrity can be found in the administration and operation of the university. Presidents, vice-presidents, deans and chairmen can have a pronounced influence towards encouraging academic excellence or, unfortunately, mediocrity.

The very best universities will select people for administrative posts on the basis of their scholarly abilities. This involves people who are both able teachers and researchers (it is silly to try and separate these) and who also have some talent for working with people. This involves such qualities as honesty, openness and a willingness to listen to and discuss issues with colleagues.

The fatal flaw of an academic administrator (no matter how good a scholar he may be) is to see himself as a separate, more wise and specially privileged individual than his colleagues. Unfortunately universities encourage this separation and give the suggestion of superiority by the special privileges and prerequisites which so often go with administrative appointments.

(One need only wander around a university campus and note the facilities that are provided chairmen, deans, vice-presidents and presidents and even some of the higher non-academic administrative positions. Compare these, then, with the facilities and services provided the fulltime academic staff.)

All of this can tempt even the ideal scholar-administrator to forget the fact that he occupies a position (usually only on a temporary basis) because he was selected from (or pushed by) his peers. One may be tempted to forget that talents in administrative position and power had nothing to do with the qualifications (usually a Ph.D.) that got them accepted into the scholarly world.

Now, all of this is bad enough, or potentially so, when the administrator is a recognized national or international scholar. A greater danger exists both for individuals and the credibility of the university as a whole, when

administrative positions are filled by people of mediocre academic talents.

When this happens the administrative positions become not means to scholarly ends but, rather, ends in themselves. And there is no surer way to subvert the goal of academic excellence than to fill administrative positions with people of mediocre ability.

It is with this in mind that I would ask the academic staff of this university to evaluate the proposal made by the Committee of Department Chairman. You should consider whether or not you would wish to invest administrative positions with the

additional powers that they ask for, even were it the case that we had the best of all possible scholar-administrators.

My own experience as a chairman for the Department of Anthropology (1971-75) impresses me that only in a limited number of administrative positions do we have people who represent the best standards of their profession. Whereas I do not mean to simply downgrade the contributions in administration that faculty members may have made to the university, for far too many it is the only contribution that they will make.

Dr. H.T. Lewis
Associate Professor
Dept. of Anthropology

Prof. pro-proposal

Re: Gateway editorial of Nov. 23, 1976.

I disagree with your editorial of Nov. 23 about the "Proposal" of the Chairmen's Committee. I should like to make a few comments about authority, responsibility, accountability and student representation.

The comparisons with the Middle Ages and with dictatorships are wrong, because neither operated on the principle of accountability. However, accountability is increased in the "Proposal."

At present decision making powers are vested in committees and councils and the responsibility for the implications of their decisions then has to be carried by senior administrators. Our University does not have a clear distinction between legislature and executive, because many items on the agenda of Faculty Councils and of GFC deal with purely administrative matters, not with legislation and policy-making.

Poster prejudice perhaps political

The University Baha'i Club wishes to address itself to the topic of prejudice evident on this campus. Recently, the Baha'i Club, in publicizing the Celebration of the Birth of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith, placed posters in most of the buildings on campus inviting people to attend.

These posters were, in most cases, torn down or otherwise mutilated within periods ranging from one hour in SUB to one day in BioSci. We have been subjected to this problem with an alarming frequency over the past three years while other posters, some of them outdated, remain unscathed.

We cannot understand why this type of prejudice exists in an enlightened academic community. Other forms of prejudice against other groups, be they racial, religious or political as evidenced by the graffiti around campus are no less serious. In a world where prejudices are the cause of so much suffering through personal sorrow and war, it would seem that we could well do to discard this form of behavior in favor of a truly enlightened attitude that would achieve unity in diversity.

The Baha'i Club holds as basic "... that prejudices, whether religious, racial, patriotic or political are destructive to the foundations of human development," and that "Until they are dispelled the advancement of the world of humanity is not possible ..." (from the Baha'i writings).

We would like to support the idea that campus groups be allowed to publicize and post, without fear of reprisal, news and events to inform the University community at large of their activities. In this way, the individual rights of free expression and free choice could be fully exercised.

University Baha'i Club
Board of Directors
Paul Bujold
Lynne Johnson
David Oke
Shaku Raniga
Vijay Raniga
Pat Slobodian
Pam Stellick
Andrea Stines
Wendy Stringer

WANTED

Elves said he often found himself putting up posters for special events because the party was the best way to get the job done. He's one of the best at it. If you're looking for a job, take him as long as you can to do the job as it would take to do the job himself.

Grude says the Special Events office will be restructured when Elves leaves it to include many of the changes Doug has discussed in his letter of resignation.

Doug and Harry Goldberger (General manager) and Ted (SU finance manager) are leaving and discuss many of the changes Doug has discussed in his letter of resignation.

Elves is leaving us because he's over-extended himself as a result of the office he's leaving. He's leaving us because he's over-extended himself as a result of the office he's leaving.

NEW BLOOD

Four Gateway editors are leaving the campus at the Christmas break and they're not coming back to the paper. We need help — people to work as news, photo, arts, and features editors. The pay is nominal — \$200 a month — and the hours are long, but it's a good way to gain some journalism experience. If interested, apply (in writing with clippings or short resume) to Room 282, SUB (include name, address and phone number).

Ross replies to Cook's correction

I would like to thank Margaret Cook for writing in Gateway, Nov. 25, and clearing up the matter of how she financed her education. It was also very interesting to hear that she supported her child while at the U of A.

Miss Cook asked where I come from.

The answer: Athens.

Colin Ross
Commerce 2

CON

by Ambrose Fierce

His Divine Grace — just another pretty face. Right, Mrs. Torrance? I refer, of course, to his Divine Grace, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada. I suspect that when you think of him, if you think of him at all, it is as the leader of the Hare Krishna-ites, to you, no doubt, just a pack of heathenishly bedaubed, outrageously garbed, odd-smelling, close-cropped, nose-harping freak/morons.

Nothing, Mrs. Torrance, could be more remote from the truth. The Swami may well be, on the contrary, your last and only hope; the Swami is, so far as my own researches (in my melancholy office of Peripatetic Theologian in Ordinary) have been able to ascertain, the only man is Christendom who is not after your money.

I know this to be true; we have the Swami's own word for it. Before me lies the glossily appealing Krishna Consciousness periodical, *Back to Godhead* (Vol. 11, no. 2), of which I have for years been an avid reader. This more current issue contains an interview with the Swami (pp. 4-7), an interview which sounds a clear warning against the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and his money-motivated Transcendental Meditators, and which proves the purity of his Divine Grace's interest in your spiritual well-being. This interest is, I repeat, totally undefiled by sordid monetary concerns.

Interviewer: Do you think Transcendental Meditation is helping people?

His Divine Grace: They do not know what real meditation is. Their meditation is simply a farce — another cheating process by the so-called Swamis and Yogis. You're asking me if meditation is helping people, but do you know what meditation is?

Interv: A stilling of the mind — trying to sit in the center without swinging either way.

H.D.G.: And what is the center?

Interv: I don't know.

H.D.G.: So everyone is talking very much about meditation, but no one knows what meditation actually is. These bluffers use the word "meditation" but they do not know the proper subject for meditation. They're simply talking bogus propaganda.

Interv: Isn't meditation valuable just to get people thinking right?

H.D.G.: No. Real meditation means to achieve a state in which the mind is saturated with God consciousness. But if you do not know what God is, how can you meditate? ... Unfortunately, in the name of God consciousness or "self-realization," many bluffers are presenting non-standard methods of meditation without referring to the authorized books of vedic knowledge. They are simply practicing another (sic) type of exploitation.

Interv: Do you feel that others may have possibly caught the genuine method of God consciousness?

H.D.G.: Unless I study their teachings in detail, it would be very difficult to say. There are so many bluffers.

Interv: Just doing it for the money.

H.D.G.: That's all.

So you see, Mrs. Torrance, His Divine Grace is *not* after your money;

you may continue to wallow in your great wealth, and you may continue to squander it at the great mercantile houses of this city, as is your custom, in your annual yuletide purchasing orgasm. What's yours is yours. Nobody is trying to pry it away from you. Keep it, spend it on temporal trash, burn it in a big bonfire — who cares? Do as you wish.

But, really Mrs. Torrance, there are better things to do with your ill-gotten gains — *though you are under absolutely NO obligation* — and his Divine Grace the Swami, in his wisdom, suggests a few:

Become a Patron Member: Many people want to devote themselves to Krishna consciousness ... therefore we have established our iskcon membership program so everyone can have the opportunity to devote some of their time, energy or money ... (p. 28)

Sounds of Transcendence: Beyond the realm of time or space *link up* to the most important spiritual master in the world today with a golden avatar tape subscription. Each week you'll receive lectures, interviews, classes and intimate conversations with His Divine Grace. *Set A*: One cassette a week for four weeks. \$8 (Outside U.S.A. and Canada \$10). *Set B*: One cassette a week for ten weeks. \$19 (Outside U.S.A. and Canada \$24). *Set C*: Three cassettes a week for six weeks. \$35 (Outside USA) and Canada \$42).

Krishna Meditation His Divine Grace sings and plays harmonium. Pure devotional music in praise of Krishna. Single LP ... \$4.95, Cassette ... \$3.95.

Govinda His Divine Grace sings classic prayers with Sarod accompaniment. Single LP ... \$4.95 Cassette ... \$3.95.

And so on, and so forth — moderately priced books, magazines, records, tapes, classes, guided tours, pamphlets, vegetarian restaurants. Excellent investments, all of them. Really, Mrs. Torrance, I do not see how you can go wrong. You chose to scoff at my well-intentioned advocacy of Rev. Cebuliak — why, I do not know — but it should by now be obvious even to you that the Swami and his adherents are your salvation.

Why? Blessed are they who have found peace, for Krishna despises microwave ovens and all other hellish Western gadgetry. Blessed are they who enjoy radiant health, for the Swami and his people batten only on rice, fruit, and certain succulent tubers. Blessed are they who are able to atone for a shady past, for the Chosen Ones are almost invariably asexual. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for wealthy converts — *although they are under absolutely NO obligation to do so* — very often choose to put their vast means at the disposal of the Movement. Finally, blessed are they who are able to conquer their drinking problems, for Lord Krishna will have none among his followers but total abstainers. I truly fear that you will not survive the holidays.

So do it, Mrs. Torrance. You cannot take it with you, you know. And I can just picture your liver. Joinup, for your own good. Now.



CINEMA

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN *ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE*

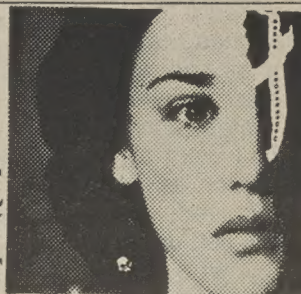
Restricted Adult



WEDNESDAY,
DEC. 15

ISABELLE ADJANI
in a film by
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

THE
STORY
OF



Restricted Adult

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SHOWINGS 7 PM/ 9:30 PM

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Dec. 27- Jan 1

For further details call Rod at 477-4327 or 434-9066 (Evenings)



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SKI CANOE CYCLE

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September 1977 - May 1978

A minimum of 500 students who fulfil registration requirements of Canadian university-level institutions will each receive at least \$3,000 dollars for 9 months of participation in the two aspects of this program which is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State: working part-time as second-language monitors while studying on a full-time basis in another province (and in some cases, in their own province). Participants will be reimbursed for travel expenses for one round trip between the province of residence and the host province.

The number of French-language and/or English-language monitors accepted by a host province will be determined according to the particular needs of that province.

To obtain a brochure and an application form, contact the coordinator in your province:

Mr. Roger J. Mahé
Coordinator, Second-Language Programs
1100 Park Square, 10001 Bellamy Hill Road
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3B6

N.B. Requests for application forms will be accepted up to and including **December 31, 1976**. Completed application forms will be accepted up to and including **January 14, 1977**.

Beatlemania

DENVER, Colo. (CPS-CUP) — Saudi Arabia's King Khalid has sent a memo to the country's airlines warning them about the "spreading of the sinful Beatles phenomenon."

According to Capitol Records the king recently cautioned the airlines to be on the lookout for "the growing of long hair, long sideburns, and long fingernails" which he describes as symptoms of the dreaded Beatlemania.

"Those who continue Beating should be subject to punishment," the king wrote.

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

The results are in...

by Kevin Gillese

Some people love us, some people hate us, and most people fall between the two extremes.

Not a very profound thought but that's what statistics compiled from 742 responses to the Gateway's Nov. 23 questionnaire seem to indicate.

It seems females stayed away from evaluations as only about half as many females answered our queries as did males (and some of the faculties didn't want to provide any data, either, such as Education where we received only 75 responses out of 5,000 undergrads).

But the people who did respond awarded the Gateway every stanine grade (from 1 through 9) in evaluating its performance this year.

Most of the folks thought this year's paper was just under honors standing (over 32 per cent awarded us a stanine 7), although 28 per cent rated Gateway a stanine 6 and another 11 per cent gave us a 5. But 10 per cent of the people said Gateway deserved a stanine 8 and an informed elite of 10 people (whom some suspect to be Gateway staffers) gave us the highest stanine of all, a 9. Still, we only managed a G.P.A. of 6.011, according to responses.

People answered the Gateway section of the questionnaire by listing number 1 through 6 to indicate how often they read each section of the paper. (The number 1 represented the response - "always read" - and the number 6 represented - "never read"; numbers in-between showed corresponding frequency of readership.)

We may have to start sneaking editorials into the corner of editorial cartoons, since the cartoons seem to be read most often of anything in the paper while editorials rank well down the scale. Bub Slug was first to hit the wire (55 per cent always read it) but was neck and neck with sharp-eyed Frank Mutton only four per cent behind.

There seem to be plenty of

newshounds around the campus since over 75 per cent of the respondents said they "most often" read the news section (by answering 1, 2 or 3 on the 6-grade scale).

And of great cheer to student politicians, 79 per cent said they most often read student news.

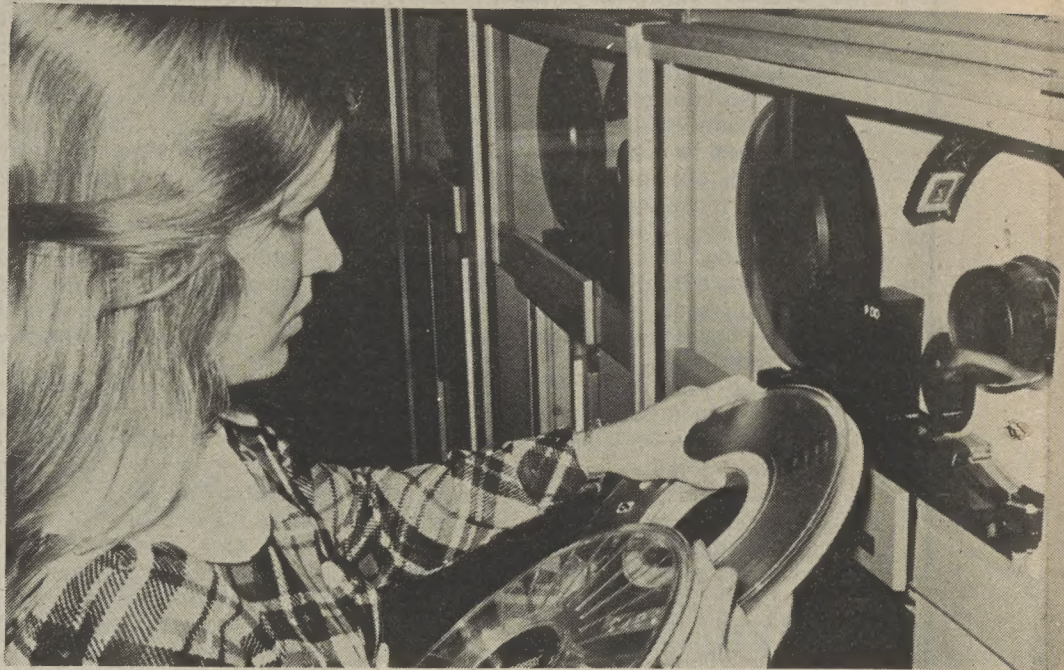
But it seems Gateway is perhaps not doing its job in reporting student news as 83 people responded they always read student news, but 30 questions later informed us they did not know what was happening within the Students' Union. Either the reporting is no good, the situation is too complex to understand even by reading Gateway stories, or the respondents didn't understand the question. Hard to say which.

Front-page headline writers noted with interest over 91 per cent said they most often read the front-page news (national education news was most poorly read with 50 per cent reading it "most often"), and one vowed to quit drinking on press nights if people read her headlines with such avid interest.

And it seems the older you get, the more likely you are to read the news - staff members had the highest percentage news readership, followed by graduate students, followed by undergrads. (Even amongst the undergrads, the higher your year of study, the more likely you are to read news.)

Arts and sports editors were dismayed to find out that Gateway classified ads had one of the highest readerships of anything in the paper (around 70 per cent), far higher than either of their sections, which scored means of 3.8 and 3.75 respectively.

But most of the columnists were even more dismayed by an even poorer response to their products - Lydia Torrance's PROspects and Ambrose Fierce's CONcoctions ranked a full readership point beneath Dirk Schaeffer's "Ombudsman" column (which had a mean of just under 4). And the other Gateway columns, excluding the



The stats are off the magnetic tapes. Responses to Gateway questionnaires have been run through the university's computer and correlated. Here they are.

ever popular Frank Mutton, ranked another 1/2 to 1 readership point beneath PRO and CON.

One of the best-read sections of the paper turns out to be the "letters to the editor" section - but the editor's responses are hardly glanced at, if at all, it seems (scoring a readership point beneath the letters).

In the arts section, most people turn to concert reviews before anything else, in sports they turn to hockey (that great Canadian sport), and, in features, to general interest material and to political stuff.

The response to the questionnaire was not exactly valid in questions such as 'how often do you read the Gateway?' since people who don't read the Gateway obviously wouldn't be filling in the questionnaire (or at least would be less likely to be reading the paper and just happen to take the time to tell us how much of the paper they don't read.) And, as a matter of fact, it turned out that 97 per cent of the people who answered the question-

naire read the paper at least once a week - 85 per cent every issue.

One gratifying point to the whole effort - last year, we received only 82 responses to a Gateway questionnaire with only 20 questions.

This year, we received 750 responses to a questionnaire with nearly 100 questions (and they're still coming in).

Either we've improved - or you have, or both.

For editor:
News Sec:
student ne:

Do you know your Student Council?
()
Your Students' Union:
()
Would you contact either had a question, grievance, happening in the Students' Union?
()
Do you feel that you to (Please rank): Gateway ()

What form of advertising do you to (Please rank): Gateway ()

Do you believe foreign students fees than Canadian students? Yes () No ()
if yes, proportionally how much more should they pay?

Do you believe the tenure system should be abolished in favor of contract hiring of academic staff? Yes () No () Should professors unionize? Yes () No ()

GENERAL

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Come on, people!
Depends how well he can speak
Ukrainian.

Rezoning threatens Garneau

by Don Truckey

The twenty-year struggle for control over residential development in communities adjacent to the University of Alberta is quietly but inexorably nearing a crucial point.

The City Planning Department is slated to complete its Older Neighborhood Study by early February. Recommendations from the study could have far-reaching consequences for Garneau, the community under the most pressure for high density development.

On Sunday Gateway interviewed Francis McCrea and Ann de Villars, two members of the Garneau Community Planning Committee (GCPC) organized by residents of Garneau to protect the single-dwelling community as it remains today after the intrusion of highrise apartments.

The recommendations of the Older Neighborhood Study may be the turning-point in the fight to keep Garneau from becoming peppered with high-rises, de Villars said. If the study calls for an overall plan of moderate development and if its recommendations become law, the Committee will be on a new footing with the Development Appeal Board (DAB). DAB has a history of ruling in favor of development in Garneau, more often than against.

The GCPC, McCrea said, feels that the number of existing high-rises in Garneau argue against the construction of more. "There has to be rational planning. Higher density, lower scale. The committee wants smaller development - townhouses, walk-ups, architecturally harmonious buildings." One developer proposed a 17-storey brick building instead of a 17-storey concrete one. The community feels that kind of concession is not enough.

Since 50 per cent of Garneau's population is affiliated with the U of A the committee

believes the university's obligations are clear. But, Mr. McCrea said, "although the administration continually says the community must be preserved, we've had no support from them. We don't want their money, but we need their political clout."

The university's interests may be far removed from the preservation of Garneau. Edmonton's Area Transportation Study is currently examining routes for a south side rapid transit link and it's known that the university wants at least a spur line, if not the main route. The university wants an overground line along 88 Ave. connecting (somehow) with the U of A hospital.

"If the rapid transit line comes to the university, all past experience in other cities indicates that a high concentration of office and residential high-rises will follow," McCrea said. "In effect, the University will have 'moved' downtown."

The committee recommends the line follow the existing CPR right-of-way after it crosses the High Level bridge. "A station at the end of the High Level is close enough to the University," de Villars said. "Students can walk that far." The alternative is an underground route through the university area, but a prospective nightmare of construction and prohibitive costs make it unlikely.

A moratorium should be placed on development until the transportation and older neighbourhood studies are complete, McCrea said, because "you can't develop and study at the same time."

But development has already been approved for at least two more high-rises in Garneau. The north side of 83 ave. was approved for construction of a block-long seven-storey condominium building; the developers may be hesitating, McCrea said, to re-plan and erect

a more economically viable high-rise.

An 11-storey building will go up on the north side of 86 ave. between 111 and 112 st. It will be a combined subsidized housing project and residence for the handicapped. This particular case met with no opposition from the committee, McCrea said, because each proposal is considered on its individual merits.

The developers, the Alberta Housing Corporation (AHC) and the Handicapped Housing Society (HHS) approached the committee and said they preferred Garneau because of the proximity of the University Hospital and the mixed nature of the community. They even conducted sun-shadow studies to decide between a short, broad building and a tall, thin one. The building

will be tall and thin.

A double-shift in Garneau's demography has contributed to the protest against over-development. In the early '60s many long-time residents sold their houses to escape the incoming wave of highrises and Garneau briefly became a neighborhood of rented rooms. Now people are buying back into the district and renovating the houses.

But unless the upcoming Older Neighborhood Study calls for a halt to the gradual replacement of Garneau's single-family houses with high-rises, the Garneau committee may be doomed.

The way Francis McCrea sees it, this is the opposition:

—developers hire expensive lawyers to present their positions

to DAB

—the Board, weighted with pro-development members, chronically splits 4-3 in favor of development

—realtors buy rows of old houses, let them decay while collecting rent, then appear to the Board as angels of mercy offering to clear out the blight.

—the university professes concern and offers no real support.

For the members of the Garneau Community Planning Committee, who have no organized financial backing and have done "very badly on appeals, except the last two," it must seem as if Garneau is being put on the sacrificial block. As Mr. McCrea put it: "I don't see developers looking at Windsor Park." No, not yet.



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Now let's get it right girls...
Nursing students practise their pledge at a graduation rehearsal Friday. The formal ceremony was held Saturday, though, as always, failed exams will produce many more "Christmas graduates."

York university boycotts S.A. wine

TORONTO (CUP) - All South African wines and brandies have been banned at York University following a complaint from 40 members of the university community to food services head, Norman Crandles.

A letter, dated Nov. 4, called on campus outlets to discontinue distribution of South African products.

"There is no reason why York University should help the balance of payments of a universally condemned apartheid regime, whose very existence and constant actions are offenses against all concepts of humaneconomy," it said.

York campus pubs agreed to discontinue sales of South

African products as well as return all stock to suppliers.

Food Service's Crandles said his department was "simply responding to a reasonable request" and not making a political

statement.

He added in previous years the university had agreed to boycott Kraft products and California grapes at the request of students.

20-20 smell

TOKYO (ENS-CUP) - Medical researchers in Tokyo are studying 10-year-old Sayuri Tanaka's claim that she can see through her nose.

Scientists have found that, with her eyes completely masked, the girl can see television programs, read books and catch a ball thrown at her. The researchers are now trying to find out why her nostrils have 20-20 vision.

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Senegal to Brooks

An evening of Malaysian dance and culture at the provincial museum will feature a National Film Board (NFB) documentary on Canada World Youth which will take viewers to Nfld, Senegal, and Brooks, Alberta.

Canada World Youth is an exchange program for youths between the age of 17 to 20 which sends participants to Latin America, Asia and Africa. The program, funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and private

donations, is also the subject of a book *Canada World Youth* written by CWY's founder and president, Jaques Hebert.

The NFB film shows Malaysian youths on a large dairy farm in Brooks while Canadian participants are depicted coping with life in a Malaysian community.

Admission is free to the Malaysian night and film occurs Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 in the auditorium of the provincial museum.

The music polls fooled us again

SAN FRANCISCO (MOTHER JONES-CUP) - Alright, quick, what's the most popular record album of the last 20 years?

St. Pepper? Blonde on Blonde? Something by Elvis, the Stones or even the Monkees?

Nope. According to Billboard, the music industry magazine, the Top Ten for 1956 to 1975 doesn't even include a rock album.

What's at the top? The original Broadway cast recording of *My Fair Lady*. The others are:

2. South Pacific (movie soundtrack)
3. The Sound of Music (soundtrack)
4. The Sound of Music (original cast)
5. West Side Story (Soundtrack)
6. Oklahoma (soundtrack)
7. Johnny's Greatest Hits (Johnny Mathis)
- Sing Along With Mitch (Mitch Miller)
9. Camelot (original cast)

10. The King and I (soundtrack)

John Denver's greatest hits holds down the next slot followed at number 12 by Led Zeppelin.

The Beatles don't enter the picture on Billboard's books until number 26 with *Sgt. Pepper*. The Rolling Stones fit in at number 144 with *Hot Rocks 1964-1971*.

According to Billboard, Dylan, the Airplane and the Dead don't even rate in the top 200.

B of G approval

The Board of Governors Friday approved a finance committee recommendation to assess the same institutional fees for overseas courses run by the U of A, as any regular campus courses.

Committee chairman John Schlosser told the Board that any student wishing to audit such overseas courses would be required to pay the regular tuition cost.

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arts

Sonny Terry and
Brownie McGhee...

Blues artists
won't play
unless asked

by Brent Kostyniuk

For those of you who are unsure, blues is certainly alive and well and living in Edmonton. This fact was never more in evidence than last Thursday at the Students' Union Theatre. Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee have a combined total of over 80 years of experience



playing the blues. Their experience proved to be everything for the two, standing room only, audiences.

Sonny, who is 68 plays the best mouth harp ever heard in Edmonton, while his partner Brownie, 61, is a master of the 6 string guitar. They did such numbers as *My Baby Chained the Lock on the Door*, Sonny's tale about being locked out of the house by his woman after staying out late. It is a typical hard luck blues story. Sonny also did *Good God Man, Do It Again* which he performed daily in a Broadway play for 2½ years. The number



Sonny Terry

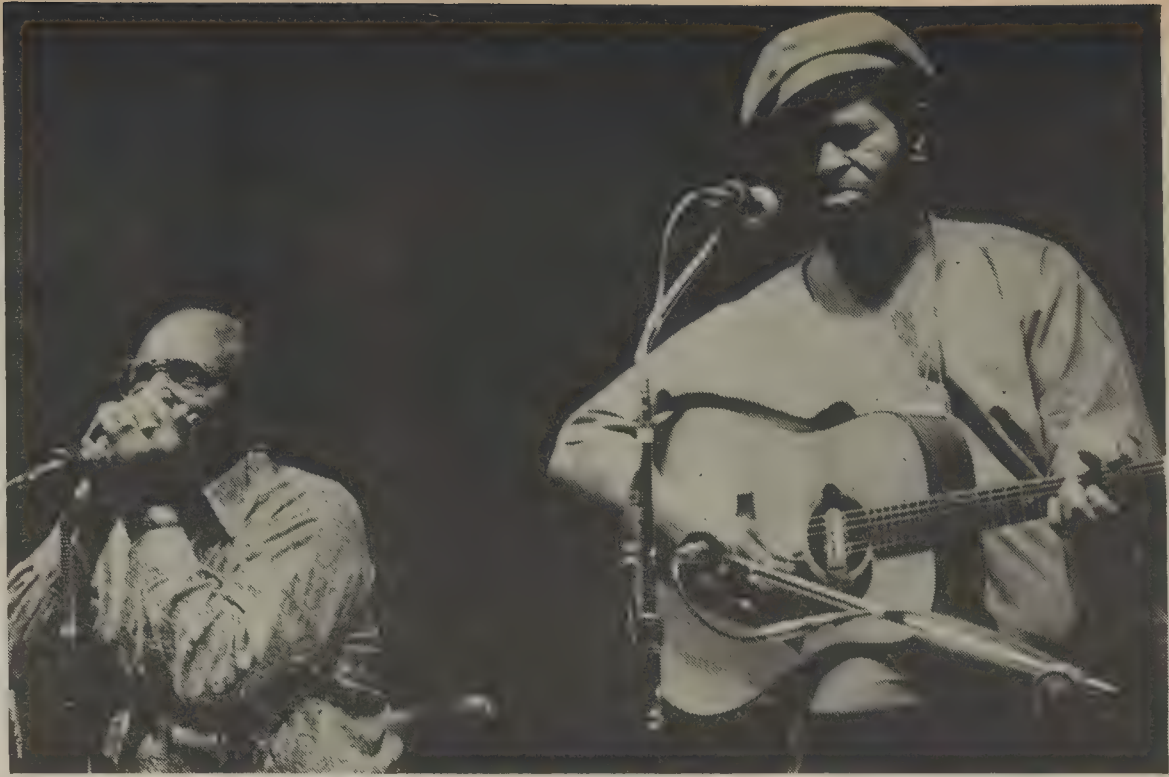


photo Brent Kostyniuk

gave him a chance to display his incredible talent and versatility on the mouth harp.

During the intermission of the second show Sonny and Brownie talked about what its like to have been together for 38 years. They travel across the continent for 11 months of the year, occasionally touring overseas and keeping a month for a holiday. The two men agreed the reason they have been together so long is that they don't hang on to each other when they're not playing. Brownie lives in California while Sonny lives in New York.

Brownie commented on their success. "After we get off stage Sonny can go to hell if he wants, just as long as he comes back so we can work together. We're doing our job and when we're finished we go our separate ways. We don't travel in the same car and don't sleep in the same room. That's why the Beatles broke up. They stayed on each others neck all the time and got on each others nerves. They got too close. Ask other artists why they don't travel and stay together."

"People ask what kind of audiences we play to. I don't know who is in the audience, I don't care but I'm having a good time." "We play for anyone," Sonny added.

Brownie continued, "We teach the audiences of tomorrow so that blues singers will have somebody to play for in the future. In Norway and Finland we played for 9 to 16 year olds. Another reason why we are liked is that we don't go anywhere

unless we're asked. That way the audience benefits because they want us, and we benefit too."

The concert was spontaneous, changing with the increasing response and excitement of the audience. The music grows on you and many times the audience was singing along to familiar tunes. "We don't plan anything in advance. I know about 200 songs so I should be able to do a show out of that. When I'm walking out on stage I decide what song to open with," Sonny explained.

The two blues giants shared the concert, taking turns doing the singing. One of the few songs they sang together was *Midnight Special* which they did after receiving a standing ovation. The rest of the time, when not singing each entertainer played just enough to keep things going, looking very bored. Perhaps it all comes with experience. The evening was very casual, but it was a casualness which relaxed both performer and audience and did not detract from the music.

MP reflects public ethic

by Wayne Kondro

The Human Side of Politics, by Douglas Roche M.P., Clarke Irwin, 1976, \$10.95.

Before charges of political blasphemy are made against me, (this, after all, being PC country) I lay claim to literary impunity. *The Human Side of Politics* begins by reviewing the humanistic beliefs that mankind needs to establish an ethical base on which it may create a new society insuring the basic human rights.

From here the work launches into Roche's political rise, discoveries, triumphs and disappointments. The insights into the workings of parliament and such events as the PC leadership convention, (in which he supported Wagner) cover roughly the first third of the book. Roche's initial opinions of the political system suggest a legislature of a nonsensical nature, characterized by political power-plays and a relative absence of legislative ethics. Before you think Roche is cutting his own throat, I would point out that the invectives are delivered towards a Liberal legislature.

Eventually, Roche becomes a political survivor, and adopts a stance on legislative ethics paralleling one of public ethics. Both, apparently, are situational. The underlying comment is that

the public must first attain higher human ideals and morals and that the government would inevitably reflect this social change. Basic intonation — clean up your own backyard. The next few chapters are devoted to explanations of his political stance on some basic life and death issues. Roche is an anti-abortionist on the 'right-to-life' philosophy. He renounces active euthanasia yet is pro-passive euthanasia asserting any who choose death over mechanistic survival should be allowed to do so.

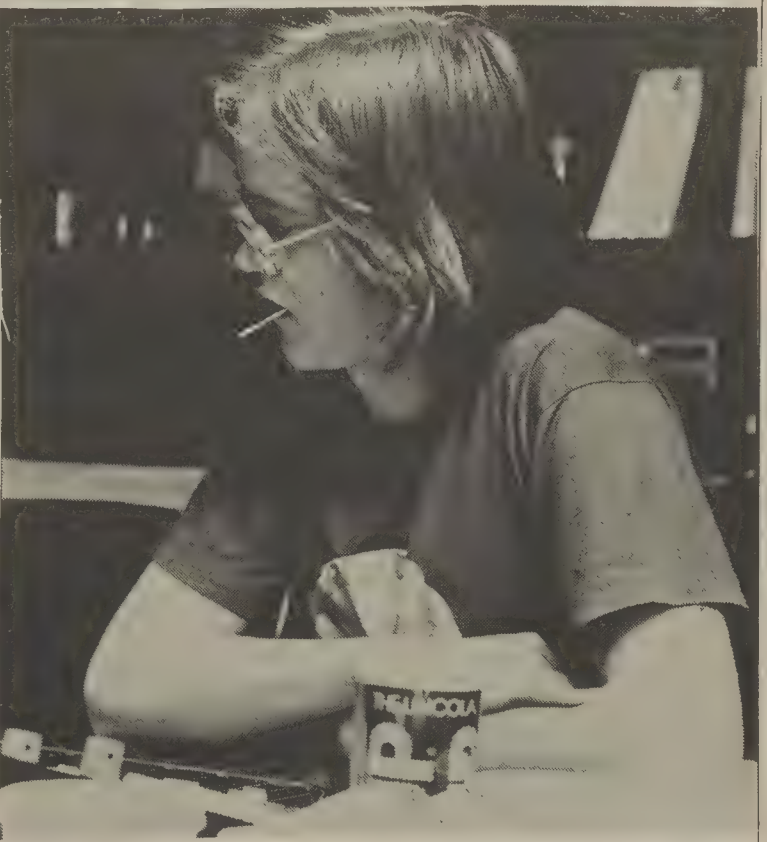
He professes to be an abolitionist, in the capital punishment issue, yet voted for retention by claiming society would not be ready for such a measure till they have been cured of their ills. The ideal of humanist morality is somehow superceded by a belief in moral justice. However, in fairness to Roche, I would suggest that this ambiguous rationale and morality is not a display of situational ethics, for the issues are clouded by their complex ethicality.

The remainder of the book is devoted to addressing society on the need for establishing a human value system on a global scale in order to alleviate social ills. If, (unbelievably) you are unaware of the problems of the world, I would suggest you read the book, along with others, for it

contains a reasonable account of the basic humanist philosophy. Although Roche maintains we should strive towards higher human values, his opinion would seem to deny that any ethicality exists within us.

This opinion blurs his political assessment of our public responsibilities. On the one hand we are told that we bind the political abilities of the politician and are asked to clean up our mental backyards. On the other, our basic propensity for self-concern, reflected in such movements as nationalism, prevents the leaders of humanity from establishing 'the global village.' Forget your backyards and look to the world. From herein can be inferred Roche's basic political ideology. Legislative ethics being what they are, because of the nature of the democratic system itself, will reflect only the situational ethicality of the populace itself. He feels we cannot expect our leaders to initiate humanistic measures if we ourselves are not humanistic.

If anything, the book will serve as a realization of the ethical complexity of the issues of humanity and politics and will result in an awareness of political and social moral responsibilities. That, in itself would be some change from the social apathy we display.



Bim comes to town

Bim, the 23 year old songwriter composer will be giving a performance at SUB Theatre on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Bim (Roy Forbes), from Dawson Creek made it big with the release of his first album *Kid Full of Dreams* which sold well all across the country. Bim is a unique figure who has been described as many things by counfounders critics (A Vancouver writer described him as someone whose face has been knocked in by a shovel). One thing for certain, he is not your usual rock star. He wears thick glasses and sings refreshingly simple ballads in his unique tenor-falsetto voice. He has just finished releasing a second album: *Raincheck on Misery*. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the HUB Box Office, Keen Kraft, Sam the Record Man, and Mikes. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

Artist Norman Yates...

Exploring new headspace

by Shirley Glew

Norman Yates is a painter whose art is rooted in the Prairie landscape — the 'Landscape' — as he terms it, the climate, land and light of Alberta. His work is permeated by the clarity of what he calls our 'film makers' light.

Born in Calgary and raised in Regina, Yates studied at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. He likens the situation there in the early '50's to that of Edmonton 15 years ago. It was difficult for young artists to find places to exhibit. As a result, he and fellow students formed a group, the 'Young Contemporaries,' and organized shows in such varied places as theatres and country clubs.

In 1954 he took the traditional year of steeping himself in the European galleries and then came to the U of C as a sessional instructor. He has taught here ever since.

Sabbaticals in '62-'63 and '67 allowed him to travel to centres such as New York, Montreal, Chicago and Los Angeles. This kind of travel and study is necessary for every young artist. Yates feels that through seeing the work of others, he can become more objective about his own work.

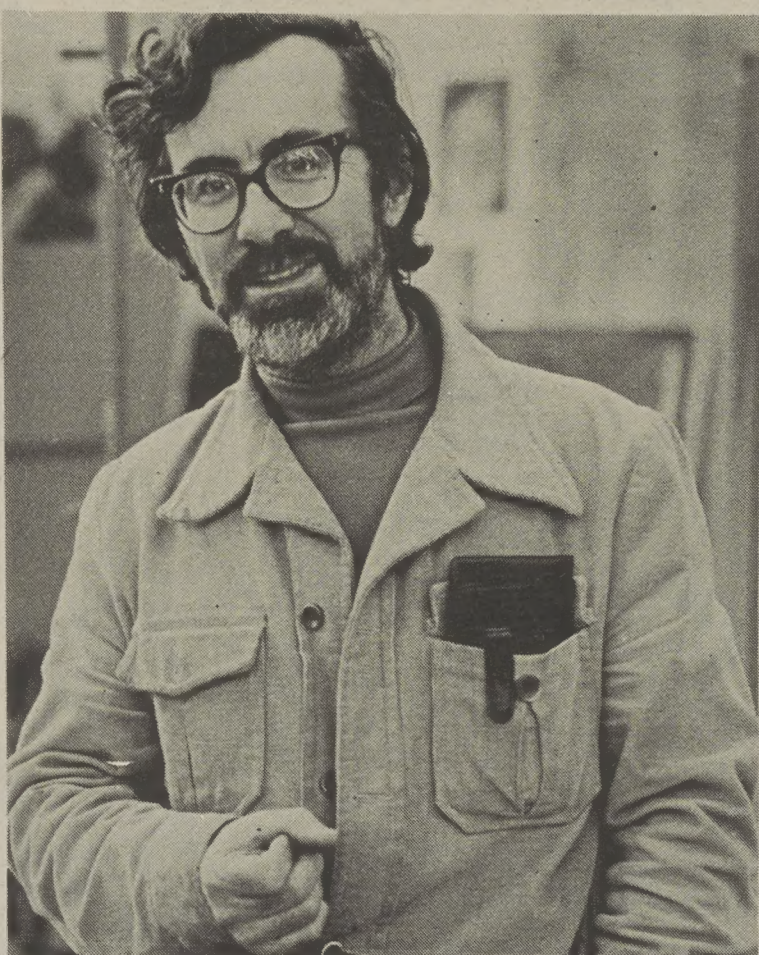
Yates feels there isn't really one centre of artistic activity for the world as New York once was. Every place is a region, whether London or Los Angeles, as the conditions of life there inevitably influence any work done there.

Ease of travel and communication have led to the rapid spread of ideas from one region to others. Significantly, during his most recent sabbatical, last year, he chose to stay here and

paint. Some of those works are now on show at the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Yates' house and studio are in the Garneau area where he joins in the constant battle against developers and neighbourhood deterioration. Much of his work is done on 160 acres, mostly wilderness, west of the city where he harvested his first 45 acres of hay this summer.

Yates feels that Edmonton is now approaching a cultural maturity which Yates feels is due to many factors. Foremost are the artists who feel the quality of our climate, light and space conducive to their work. In addition, the general economic prosperity of Alberta has created patrons for the arts, as well as increased government support and encouragement.



Norman Yates

photo Shirley Glew.

Singing the valium blues

by Beno John

Leon Redbone's performance Sat. night was best summed up by a dissatisfied patron while exiting. "It's like going to an Oilers game — five dollars for

about ten minutes of hockey."

The comment wasn't too far from the truth, Redbone's performance lasted for a little more than an hour and it took the better half of that for Redbone to warm

up to his usual frenetic pace.

Other than ripping his audience off, Redbone displayed the aspects of his music which make him unique. Dressed in a double breasted suit, a wide brimmed hat and the perennial shades, Redbone walked on stage like a Frank Zappa on valium. His approach to the music was casual, adding an extra dimension to his style which fluctuates from the old swing-band jazz to the bluesy finger-picking style.

His guitar playing wasn't something you would write home to mother about, but that was probably due to the dark viscous substance Redbone was sipping from continually. Time after time he plucked dull notes. Despite this, one could get an insight into the talent behind his music. What was outstanding about Saturday's performance were Redbone's vocal range — he knows his microphone instinctively enough to render the exact sound of a muted trumpet, or a soprano sax, a booming bass or a crisp falsetto.

Liberal sprinkled through the songs were examples of Redbone's unique wit. The best example; Redbone pulled out a powerful pocket flashlight halfway through his set and flashed it across his audience, while greeting them. It was a nice ironical touch — but unfortunately the only intimacy he shared with his audience for the entire evening.



Leon Redbone lighting up.

photo Rod Allan

Yates is currently chairman of the Alberta Art Foundation which was legislated in 1972. Its purposes are threefold, to collect the work of Alberta artists, the exhibition of their work, and the encouragement of young artists.

A current foundation sponsored show toured London, Brussels, Paris, New York, the Olympics and is presently on display at the Jubilee Auditorium. These tours have led to enquiries and purchases from as far away as Europe for young

Alberta artists.

A love for our winter shows very clearly in Norman Yates' pictures. The contrasts, simplicity and colors of snow, the colors and light of sky are recurrently manifest. Yates attempts to escape the single viewpoint, window-framed landscape succeed through the multiple horizon effect of grouped canvases. The viewer begins to feel as well as see, as though surrounded by it, his space; the landscape.

Discovering Canadian herstory

by Kevin Gillese

HERSTORY 1977 — a Canadian Women's Calendar by the Saskatoon Calendar. Women's Collective (Hurtig Publishers 1976) \$3.95, 120 pp.

The theme of this fourth edition of the book/Calendar *Herstory* is "women in collective action."

Although the idea of the theme is a good one, it often seems to force the inclusion of unimportant information within this year's women's calendar.

For instance, there is a page in *Herstory 1977* devoted to quilting bees. The Saskatoon collective point out these bees were often the only chance pioneer women had to get together with other women and talk, but even so, the subject does

not seem particularly important, just as a discussion of Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT) is not, I think, of particular importance even to the most interested Canadian historian and/or feminist.

Still, the many character profiles included in the book are very well done, as they have been in each *Herstory* edition. The wording in some of the articles is clichéd — "Girls in our culture are trained to compete with each other and to feel alienated from feminine support." or "She was mourned by many who would not forget her great spirit and courage."

But the calendar is still worth buying and reading, if only because it gives prominence to so many obscure points within Canadian history, or herstory.

CLASSIC NOTES

by James Leslie

Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, Op. 35 (Philips 9500 086) is a composition of historical interest. This is the first major composition in which Tchaikovsky combined a solo instrument with orchestral accompaniment. It was first presented in Vienna in 1881. Unfortunately, it suffered the same severe criticism as any other composer's first major work performed in that city.

The Concerto opens with a quiet, gentle introduction. The introduction does not foretell the major rhythm patterns of the movements but rather the composition of the movements. Its skillful horn and violin blends set the instrumental combinations for the Concerto.

The orchestra gives way to the solo violin of the first movement, *Allegro moderato*. The movement begins in a slow tempo and through much development reaches its promised tempo. The violin is then all but engulfed in powerful rising and falling orchestral passages which are destined to become Tchaikovsky's hallmark.

The focus shifts to the violin which plays to the *allegro* rhythm of the bass. The orchestral passages return with their characteristic pattern to engulf the violin, only to free it for a well balanced close to the movement.

The second movement opens on tremello strings. The orchestra intervenes after extensive violin development to bring a close to the first theme. The tempo of the orchestration is

retained on the strings as they are brought forward for the second theme. The movement draws to an end with the only orchestral pattern of the composition based on the introduction.

The finale, encompassing the entire third movement, opens with a series of violin figures based on the first and second movements. The focus loosely shifts from one movement to the other. The orchestra joins, and each instrument loses its identity in the growing finale.

Other New Releases: Lina Boyd's long awaited second album, entitled *Lina*, has been released (Boot Master Concert Series BMC 3006). Produced and performed by herself, the album contains classical works by Bach, Beethoven, and Spanish composers. Several recent impressionistic pieces are also included. An album of this calibre is a tribute to a great artist.



sports

Dinos push Bears from top

by Sherlock Hemlock

Alberta 73 Calgary 74
Alberta 78 Calgary 89

As the final buzzer sounded in Friday's game the Bears' Pat Rooney sat dejectedly on the court, knocked down in a wild mele under the Calgary hoop, where the Bears failed to score the winning basket.

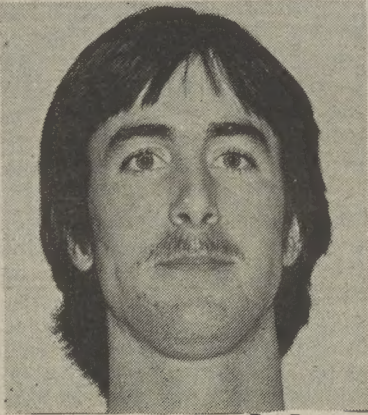
Calgary coach Gary Howard came up to Rooney and said, "Nice game, you guys deserved to win." He summed up the game in which the Bears had dominated in terms of territorial play, but in which they failed to convert several close in baskets at key points in the game to pull away from Calgary.

Rooney played a strong two-way game despite suffering from the flu. He had 18 points as did Keith Smith for Alberta. Steve Panteluk hit a strong 77% of his shots from the floor and ended up with 16 points while Doug Baker added 13.

Both Baker and guard Brent Patterson turned in gutsy performances playing with painful injuries that would have forced them from action if not for the importance of the games.

Baker had a hot night on the floor even before the game started when he mistook heat balm for a skin lubricant and introduced some new movements in the warmup that probably won't be seen again for some time.

Calgary outshot Alberta 44% to 39% and outrebounded them 47-27. Lyle "the tree" Leslie led



Pat Rooney

the Dinos with 18 points. Mike Santiago chipped in with 17 and Phil Christie was close behind with 16.

The Bears played strong defensively and at one point their press forced Calgary to turn the ball over 5 times, but the Bears failed to capitalize on any of the turnovers.

The key to the game according to Bear coach Gary Smith was to fast break the ball down the court before Calgary could set up their tough zone defence. This was working well but as the Bears failed to build up a lead because of erratic shooting Calgary continued to score when they had to and Santiago hit an easy hoop to put the Dinos in front.

The Bears' chances were thwarted when the Calgary defense snowed Rooney under with time expired.

The Bears had their fragile perch on first place snatched from them when they lost the

second game 89-78.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing back and forth. With Patterson quarterbacking the Alberta offence with machine like precision the Bears stayed with Calgary despite running into foul trouble. The Bears' offence started to falter near the end of the first half. The major factor was the absence of rebounding.

Calgary opened up the 2nd half on a hot streak building up a 14 point lead. The Bears started playing tighter defensively but the slick defensive crew of the Dinos refused the Alberta offence another chance to start rolling.

Calgary managed to stay on top by at least ten and Alberta could never narrow the gap. The double loss left the Bears in a tie for second place with UBC, both teams remain one win back of Calgary.

Rooney again led the Alberta scorers with 18 points. Smith added 15 while Baker again totaled 13. Patterson again showed his superb passing ability with 9 assists. For Calgary the top man was Greg Hess with 21.

Bear briefs: The next action for the Bears will be at home December 12 against the touring Australian All-Star team. Then the Bears will be off to another major tournament, the Golden Boy in Winnipeg, Dec. 28, 29.

Easy going for fencers

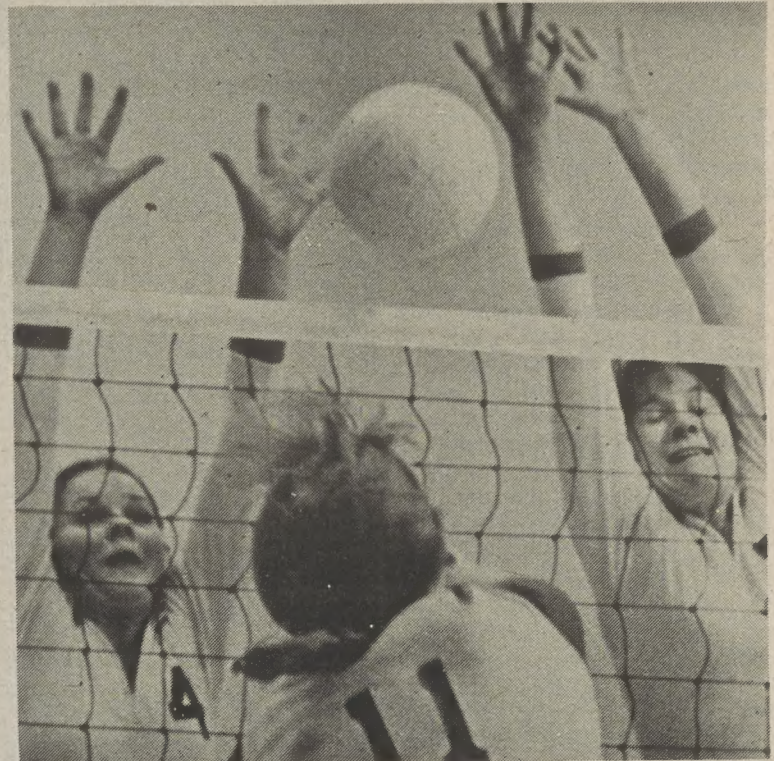
The University of Alberta Fencing team found little competition Sunday at the NAIT Open Fencing tournament.

Fencers from the U of A swept the top four places in both men's and women's foil. In men's foil Alex Pozniak earned his "A" ranking by finishing first. An "A" ranking is the highest rank that a fencer can achieve. Pozniak was followed by three other Alberta fencers in foil. Jed Chapin placed 2nd followed by Helmut Mach and Lawrence Samuel.

In women's foil Mary Jane Henning took top honours with 3 of her teammates right behind her. Marga van der Lugt placed second while Nicole Phillip and Monica Chapin finished third and fourth respectively.

Besides the U of A team, there were 3 other clubs competing, the Calgary fencing club, NAIT fencing club and the St. Albert fencing club.

1. Bobby Orr holds the NHL record for most assists in one year. How many? a) 93 b) 97 c) 100 d) 102 e) 105 (3pts)
2. Which NFL team scored the most touchdowns last year? a) Buffalo b) Pittsburgh c) Minnesota d) Oakland (3pts)
3. Who led the NFL in pass receptions last year? a) John Gilliam b) Cliff Branch c) Lynn Swann d) Chuck Foreman (3pts)
4. Washington has lost two baseball clubs called the Senators. What are those teams called now and where are they? (4pts)
5. Name the CFL team these players competed for. a) Herman Harrison b) Whit Tucker c) Tommy Grant d) Neal Beaumont e) Harvey Wylie (5pts)
6. The NHL record for most shots on net by one team is 83 held by Boston. They beat Chicago in that game 3-2. Who was the goaltender for the Black Hawks in that game in 1941? (hint - his son is a current NHL goalie) (3pts)
7. During coach John Wooden's 27 year tenure at UCLA his basketball Bruins won how many NCAA championships? a) 7 b) 10 c) 12 d) 14 (2pts)
8. The following players all won the Calder trophy as rookie of the year in the NHL. Name the team they played for when they won it. a) Kent Douglas b) Glenn Hall c) Lorne Worsley d) Camille Henry d) Terry Sawchuk (5pts)
9. Ten different teams have played in the Super Bowl. Of the 10 only 3 have appeared once. Is it a) Baltimore, New York, Oakland b) New York, Oakland, Washington c) Oakland, Washington, Baltimore d) Washington, Baltimore, New York (5pts)
10. Which CFL team holds the single season scoring record? a) Montreal b) Edmonton c) Winnipeg d) Calgary (2pts)



Reach for the sky.
Mary Davis (left) and Diane Shudra of the Pandas go all out for a block against Manitoba.
photo Brian Gavriloff

Panda play encouraging

The women's "AA" section at the U of A Invitational Volleyball Tournament on the weekend proved to be stiff competition for the Pandas.

"We won five games and were very close in four others," stated coach Val Hunt. "It's disappointing in a way not to have finished higher in the standings, but we definitely played better defensively. We've been hitting the floor more in practice and all the floor burns and

bruises paid off."

The Pandas played more as a unit at this tournament. The team is young, with only three players experienced in inter-collegiate competition.

There were some encouraging signs. The steady performance of setter Shelly Betts boosted the team's offensive power.

The next major tournament for the Pandas is the U of C Invitational, January 21-23.

Basketball needs you!

The sports department is presently in dire need of a writer to cover the basketball scene at the University. This would include coverage of both the Pandas and the Golden Bears. The

writer would travel with the team on all its games, including the Golden Boy Classic in Winnipeg.

All prospective applicants should contact the sports editor in Rm. 282 SUB this week.

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Co-Rec

This fall the Co-Rec program has had Activity Night, Canoeing, Softball, Golf, Racquetball, Volleyball, Curling and a Car rally.

Hang in there and good luck on exams. Have a Merry Christmas, and we'll keep you posted for the upcoming Co-Rec activities next year.

"You all come back now, ya here!"



Hands up.
Bruce Wasylik of the Bears works hard in an effort to put a spike past the hands of two players from the Calgary Volleyball club.

photo Don Truckey.

Bears try harder but still finish 2nd best

336 athletes on 28 different teams played a total of 96 volleyball matches this past weekend in what had to be one of the most successful U of A Invitational Tournaments ever. The Golden Bears played 8 of those matches and lost a very important one — the final one, to the Calgary Volleyball Club. However, the young squad has nothing to be ashamed of as all members played well during the tournament, and lost a "squeaker" to a good team that sported 2 national men's team players.

The tournament started on Friday evening with teams from all four sections — Men's "AA", Women's "AA", Men's "A", and Women's "A" — seeing action in the Main Gym. The Pandas had

some tough luck and went home that night with no wins but promised better things on Saturday. Things were fairly rosy for the Bears as they had defeated both teams they met — the U of Calgary Dinosaurs and the Edmonton Fox Volleyball Club.

On Saturday action resumed and by late Saturday night all titles had been decided. In Men's "AA", as mentioned above, the Calgary Volleyball Club defeated the Golden Bears 2-0, (15-13; 15-12) and took home the gold medals for the second consecutive year. Edmonton Phoenix was third and U of Saskatchewan Huskies fourth.

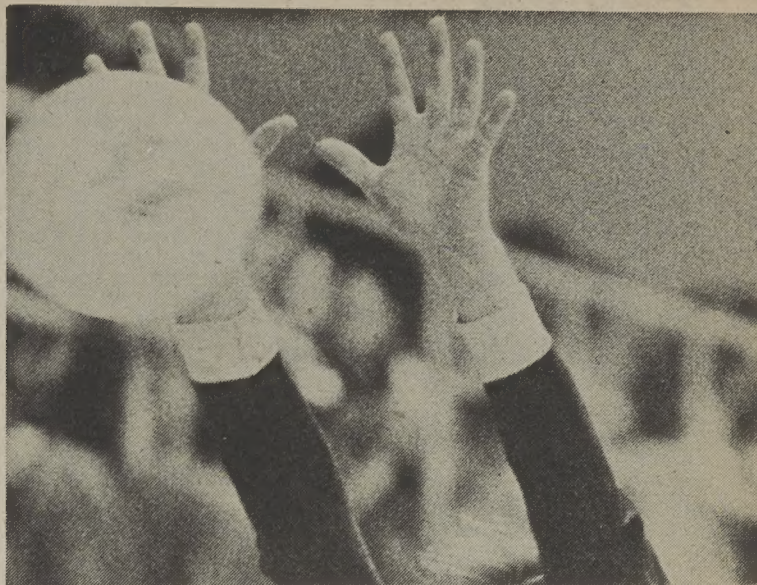
In women's "AA", the U of Winnipeg Wesmenettes took the U of Calgary Dinnies in two straight, (15-9, 15-9). The

Huskiettes from Saskatoon were third and Edmonton Phoenix fourth.

Grande Prairie College, coached by a U of A graduate, Leigh Goldie, walked off with the honours in Men's "A" by defeating the Calgary Volleyball Club 2nd team.

Our own Junior Pandás, coached by Jane Watkinson, won the gold in Women's "A", by outlasting a club team from Edmonton, the Macaques.

For the Golden Bears it was another step forward to the big showdown in January in the Canada West loop. Improved blocking and back court defence led to a lot of points for the hosts. The spiking of Hans Klohn and Robb Hornland in the front right position caught a lot of teams off



The Golden Bears' Hans Klohn goes airborne in an attempt to block an opposing player's spike.

photo Brian Gavriloff

guard. These two lefthanders have unique styles that make it difficult for opposing blockers. Rookie Kevin Speer and veteran Reg Van Dreht both set well and got some very important "kills"

when they were spiking. The key was defence though, and some great diving saves in the back court have put the Bears in the right frame of mind for the post-Christmas season.

Carlsberg!

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF ALBERTA U.

footnotes

December 7

A meeting of the Canadian Meteorological Society, Alberta Centre will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lower Boardroom, AES Regional Headquarters, Oliver Building, 10025-100 Ave. Speaker Dr. F. Fanaki, on Field Studies in Air Pollution.

You are invited to a showing of the following films. Admission Free. Valley: 1966, 12 min. colour English. Bergen International Festival: 1971/72, 18 min. colour, English. The Magic Fiddle: 15 min. colour English. By Dept of Germanic Languages U of A at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17.

Lutheran Student Movement vesper service with communion at 8:30 p.m. at the Centre (11122-86 Ave). All welcome.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch: 12:30-1:30 p.m. SUB 158A, Meditation Room. Good conversation, communion.

December 8

Baptist Students Union. Topics of Discussion - Worry. Special guest Ron Estay. Meditation Room SUB at 4:00.

One Way Agape. Arnie Breikreutz, of Youth With a Mission, is our guest speaker. 5 p.m. CAB 289.

December 9

Spanish Club Don Quijote. Spanish conversation hour. 7:30 p.m. Arts 132. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vesper service at 9:30 p.m. at the Centre (11122-86 Ave) All Welcome.

University Pjish hursday Worship: Word and Sacrament in folk idion. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Meditation Room.

December 10

Da Camera Singers, Music for Christmas. Choral Selections, All Saints Cathedral. 8 p.m. Tickets Adults \$3.50, Students \$2.00. Available from members or at the door.

The National Film Theatre /Edmoit on presents Canadian film, The Wolfpen Principle, at 8 p.m. in EDMontion Public Library. Also showing, Bargain Basement. Directors of these films will be in attendance for questions. Admission: \$1.50 students, \$2.00 regular.

General

Marylynne Stumpf, your wallet and ID card are at campus security.

Lost: in Ed. Bldg. pair of women's glasses and case. Light brown. Phone 436-5184.

Winners in the Home Ec. C Grey Cup Pool. 1st quarter - Rob Robertson. 2nd quarter - A.J. McNaught. 3rd quarter - Austin Lewis. 4th quarter - Al Damery.

The Council of India Societies of Alberta will be giving awards this year for: 1. Academic Honours award for the Senior High School and Post Secondary level students. 2. Distinctive achievement awards for distinction in open competition in academics, athletics and cultural fields. 3. Service award for meritorious service to society. For full information contact Dr. M. Singh at 3612.

BACUS Constitutional Amendments and Nominations Committee. Bacus is reviewing the existing constitution, seeking to expand and renovate it as necessary. ubmissions from membership are welcome. Drop into office, 329 C details re; time and place of committee meetings.

Student Help has a list of typists. 432-4266.

BACUS Commerce Grads: orders for ladies' grad rings now being taken, as well as men's rings. Both orders accepted until Dec. 17 only. Order in BACUS office, CAB 329 or ticket booth, mn. flr. CAB.

Cansave Xmas cards on sale in the English Dept, Rm. 3-7 Humanities. Packets of ten - 75¢ to \$2.50. All money goes to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Fri at 6 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. In addition to the regular meeting, there is a gaming session every Wed at 6 p.m. in Rm. 262 Education Bldg. The club now has a small games library for use of members.

The Students' Union is offering photo-copying services at 5¢ a copy in the east hallway of the Students' Union Building. Unlike the Library system, the Students' Union will offer top quality IBM copies while not raising the prices. This is offered as a service to students of the university.

Every Friday 7-9 am. U of A skating club. We offer: Skating instruction, competitive and recreation opportunities. Everybody welcome to join.

U of A Diving Club meets every Wednesday for diving instruction from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the West Pool. Attend wither session. Membership fees of \$10 now due.

Arab Students Assoc. is having an arabic music hour on CKSR every Fri. morning from 9 to 10 a.m. For specific requests contact Mr. Moe Amiri at Room 272 SUB by leaving a note under the door.

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS are 10¢ per word, per insertion, for minimum of \$1.00. Must be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

For Sale: Samoyed Pups males and females. Phone 439-9273 after 4:30 p.m.

New Teac A-170 cassette, also men's sheepskin coat, 439-0227.

For Sale: 1972 Chev. 6 cylinder std. Mechanically sound. Call 434-0488 after 5:30.

Lost: On Nov. 18 someone 'found' my Texas Instruments SR-50 calculator in knapsack on tables outside U of A Bookstore. Please return. Phone John at 436-5483.

SKI WHITEFISH MONTANA; 5 DAYS, 5 NIGHTS. DEC 18-24. RETURN BUS, DELUXE HOTEL, \$129.00. CAN-TREK TRAVEL LTD. 478-6721.

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Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Wanted: male or female to share house with two others preferably third or fourth year student or recent graduate. Just off campus. Rent \$120.00. Ph. 432-7814.

Good 68 Beatle, 67,000, one owner. \$550 or best offer. 439-9654.

Wanted: Mature person to share house in Garneau area. Ph. 433-9239.

Still need female roommate, close to university. 433-9338, after 6.

The Education Students' Association presents a Social, Fri. Dec. 10 3 - 6 p.m. Downstairs Lnge Ed. Bldg. Band, Belliken's Trundle.

YashicaElectro 35 camera, flash, Sony taperecorder, stereo set. Reasonable offer 439-3813.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT - A CLASSIC OLD PINBALL MACHINE. PHONE 439-2109.

For Sale - Skis - Head 195 cm, \$100. Erbacher 185 cm, \$185. Ski boots - ladies size 8, leather, shearling, buckle, \$30. Call after 6, 434-0551.

Two rooms in a four man HUB apartment for rent. Available January 1st. Pone Terry at 439-4609.

Woman wanted to share house with 2 others. Near university. 433-2371.

Female Roommate wanted. Close to university. 435-3324 after 5 p.m. except Thurs. Ask for Gail.

Babysitter required for 2nd term. Very near campus, 439-1266.

Will type students papers or assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol 466-3395.

WANTED: used typewriter, electric or manual. Phone 439-3757.

St. Joseph's College may have a very few vacancies available for the second term. Single room only and board on campus to full-time students of any year. For information call 433-1569 or 439-2311.

Vacancy Wanted, wish sharing 2 or 4 man units in HUB 433-2751.

Swimming Pool Supervisor (Indoor Pool). To plan and control pool program, schedules, staff and the operation of mechanical equipment. Qualifications: -Canadian Red Cross and Royal Lifesaving Instructors Certificate; - National Lifeguard; - sound knowledge of the mechanical operation and maintenance techniques of a pool; - some first aid experience. Salary: negotiable and commensurate with qualifications experience Duties to commence January 26, 1977. Applications will be received up to 5:00 p.m. December 10, 1976. Apply in writing to: Pool Operations Committee, Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society, Box 147, Rylev, Alberta T0B 4A0.



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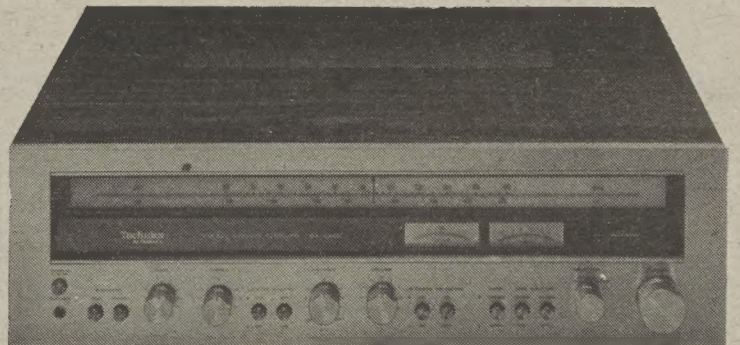


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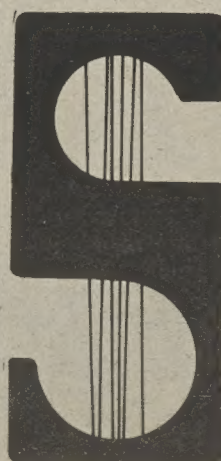
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